

Weather

Sunny after mid-morning to day and Tuesday with late night and early morning low overcast. A little cooler days. High today, 82. Low tonight, 58. High Tuesday, 81. High Sunday was 83; low this morning, 58. Tuesday sunrise, 5:47 a.m.; sunset, 8:05 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

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4 Sections

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From Nixon

Ehrlichman tells of 'hands off plumbers' order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman today testified that President Nixon ordered him to keep hands off covert White House "plumbers" operations two months before the Ellsberg break-in.

Ehrlichman testified on his own behalf today in his trial with three other defendants on charges of conspiring to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He answered friendly questions by one of his four attorneys for 65 minutes.

Ehrlichman, who steadfastly has denied having prior knowledge that "covert" activity to plug leaks of national security matters involved anything illegal, said his involvement in the Ellsberg case ended about two months before the Sept. 4, 1971 break-in when the President told him to concentrate on domestic affairs.

"On the 2nd of July the President said to me —'You get back to domestic policy stuff and leave the conspiracy and Ellsberg stuff to (plumbers leader Egil) Krogh,'" Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman denied that he had any prior knowledge of the break-in, that he had seen in advance a "blue print" for the break-in or that he had been told about it in advance by any of the "plumbers" team.

Ehrlichman spent an hour and 45 minutes being questioned by his defense attorney before the prosecution began cross-examination.

Organized crime uses bankruptcies to steal millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department study says organized crime is using a sophisticated system of programmed bankruptcies — called "scams" — to steal millions from creditors and the public.

There are several variations but a typical scam works like this: crime figures either start a legitimate business or move in on an existing one; they then build up an extra large inventory which they sell through "fences," and finally file for bankruptcy.

Estimates place organized crime profits at between \$9 and \$10 million a year from infiltration of legitimate businesses or through outright looting.

The report, entitled "Anatomy of a Scam", was based on 8,000 pages of court transcripts and other public records compiled by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, a research center of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Deputy LEAA Administrator Charles R. Work said the scam was particularly bad for the nation's economic well-being because the underworld works inside established and respected financial mechanics.

"Because income on this illegal revenue is not taxed, we all pay higher taxes; because of unpaid notes we all pay higher prices for merchandise," Work said.

Soviets free 48 Jewish activists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Police have freed the last of about four dozen Jewish activists detained during President Nixon's week-long visit, Jewish sources say.

One source said all of the Jews, including 20 in Moscow, 17 in Kishinev and about a dozen in Odessa and Kiev, were released by Saturday night.

On Sunday, about a dozen Moscow scientists resumed their series of weekly seminars without police interference. The scientists, who lost their jobs when they applied to emigrate to Israel, were thwarted in their plans to hold an international seminar July 1 coinciding with the Nixon visit.

The Soviets said the meeting would have been a political provocation.

No police were evident as the scientists met for two hours Sunday at the apartment of physicist Alexander Voronel, one of those imprisoned during the week-long Nixon visit which ended Wednesday. The men spent most of the time discussing their prison experiences.

Jaworski warns High Court, country in 'serious jeopardy'

But St. Clair defends 'executive privilege'

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Supreme Court today that if President Nixon insists on defying court orders to yield Watergate information, America's constitutional government "is in serious jeopardy."

But White House lawyer James D. St. Clair countered by charging that Jaworski by design is trying to intrude the Court into the legislature's impeachment process—and that was not proper.

Jaworski and St. Clair brought to the Supreme Court their arguments on whether Nixon is protected by executive privilege from federal court orders in connection with Watergate.

The case marked the high Court's deepest venture into the issue of separation of powers among the branches of government, and also goes into the question of whether a federal grand jury can name a sitting president as an unindicted co-conspirator in a criminal case.

Jaworski, leading off the historic arguments in the packed chamber, said: "This case goes to the heart of our basic constitutional system. In our view, this form of government is in serious jeopardy."

The prosecutor, appointed by Nixon to handle the investigation into the nation's most encompassing political scandal, said the bedrock issue in his efforts to obtain 64 presidential tapes and documents for the Watergate cover-up trials scheduled for September is "Who is to be the arbiter of what the Constitution says?"

St. Clair countered with the argument that Jaworski's case should be dismissed on grounds the Supreme Court would be injecting itself into the impeachment proceedings being conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

"Only the legislature has the right to conduct an impeachment," St. Clair argued. "The special prosecutor is drawing this Court into those proceedings inevitably and inexorably."

Only eight justices heard the case because one, William H. Rehnquist, disqualified himself because of his former associations with those charged in the case. Should there be a 4 to 4 tie on the matter, Jaworski's subpoena would remain in force along with the grand jury's naming of Nixon as a co-conspirator.

Even as St. Clair was presenting his case at the Supreme Court, a White House spokesman again would not say whether Nixon would obey a Court ruling. In response to numerous questions, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said "it would be very wrong" for him to comment in any way on the dispute or its possible outcome while St. Clair was dealing with the matter at the court.

Senate Leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott said Nixon should abide by any Supreme Court decision. Mansfield said "any citizen should obey any ruling of the Supreme Court. It would be a duty." And Scott said "yes, he (Nixon) should not defy the Supreme Court if it is a clear opinion."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, drawing a ripple of laughter from spectators, remarked that if the Supreme Court dismissed the case on grounds it should not have taken it up in the first place, Jaworski's subpoena for Nixon's records would be left in force.

Nonetheless, St. Clair replied, "It should be dismissed, period."

Jaworski's appeal in the subpoena matter brought before the Court the parallel issue of whether the Watergate grand jury was within its rights in naming Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup.

Colson headed for U.S. prison

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Charles W. Colson, who once said he would walk over his own grandmother in the cause of getting President Nixon reelected, walks into a federal prison this week.

Colson, sentenced to a one-to-three year term for obstruction of justice, was expected to surrender to federal marshals in Baltimore today.

Once a codefendant in the conspiracy trial of former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman, Colson pleaded guilty in the attempt to smear Daniel Ellsberg while he was on trial for leaking the Pentagon Papers.

During his White House days, Colson was known as Nixon's toughest henchman, but he says he's a changed man because of his conversion to Christ.

When he was sentenced, Colson said: "As to the specific offense charged, the President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, including information about Ellsberg's attorney and others with whom Ellsberg had been in close contact."



Photo by United Press

SUPREME COURT LINEUP

Crowds line up outside the U.S. Supreme Court today hoping to gain admittance to hear arguments in

the historic test over whether a President may withhold evidence in a criminal investigation.

Six persons murdered during holiday in new outbreak of Brooklyn violence

NEW YORK (UPI) — In one of the worst recent outbreaks of violence, six persons were murdered in four separate incidents in Brooklyn during the Independence Day holiday weekend.

The worst case was the stabbing of a middle-aged couple and an elderly friend who had come from North Carolina to visit them. The bodies were found in an apartment Sunday.

Police said they still were searching for suspects in the deaths of Clifton Shipp, 55, a building contractor, his wife, Madeline, also 55, and a second man, tentatively identified as Jasper Krone, 74, of Troy, N.C.

Shipp's body had "numerous" stab wounds in the back, the nude body of Mrs. Shipp had three wounds in the chest possibly caused by an ice pick, and Krone's body was found with hands and legs bound, police said.

Police said Krone was apparently a friend of the family who traveled to New York from North Carolina with a sister of one of the victims.

In another slaying Sunday, two men plunged into a crowded municipal swimming pool in Brooklyn's Red Hook section and stabbed Louis Rodriguez, 23.

As the two men escaped, the profusely bleeding Rodriguez was carried from the pool and taken to Long Island College Hospital. He died about an hour later.

Police later arrested Hector Rosa, 24, on charges of murder. A spokesman said detectives are investigating the possibility Rodriguez may at one time have tipped police off to alleged drug dealing by the suspect.

In the fifth killing, police said the body of Aurora Ortiz, 42, was found in an elevator of her apartment building early today with numerous stab wounds in the face, neck and body, the apparent victim of a lover's quarrel.

La Verne, San Dimas lead in assessed value

LOS ANGELES — San Dimas and La Verne led a Los Angeles county communities in the valley in increased assessed valuation for 1974-75 while Pomona has dropped disappointingly behind.

Figures released today by county Assessor Philip E. Watson showed assessed evaluation of property in San Dimas up 13.75 per cent over 1973.

La Verne ran a close second, showing a 10.10 per cent increase. Walnut showed an 8.73 increase over last year, and Claremont a 5.03 per cent increase.

Pomona, at the bottom of the list of area cities, showed only a .99 per cent increase. Pomona Unified School District's increase was 2.67 per cent, less than the 4 per cent increase administrators had projected in figuring the 1974-75 budget.

Watson said the low increases in Pomona indicated the stability of the community, and the continued reduction

in the valuation of the Pomona Mall.

City of Pomona's .99 per cent increase was far less than the 2.76 per cent projected in figuring the net.

Watson said the overall county increase was 6.35 per cent. He said preliminary county assessment rolls show a net total of \$22,016,894,289 compared to \$20,700,910,475 last year.

Watson pointed out that the assessment roll delivered to the Board of Supervisors today was the largest dollar assessment roll in the world, and the largest dollar value in the history of the county.

Most of the increase in assessed valuation, Watson said, was caused by the rise in the price of crude oil which jumped from \$4 a barrel last year to \$9 and \$10 a barrel this year.

Watson said the assessed valuation will have no effect on the county tax rate which already was increased 22 per cent by the Board of Supervisors.

Increases in valuation, by community, school and college district, are:

Communities			
	1973	1974	Difference Per Cent
Pomona	\$ 182,829,090	\$ 184,647,434	\$ 1,818,344 .99
Claremont	\$ 49,766,718	\$ 52,268,074	\$ 2,501,356 5.03
La Verne	\$ 26,036,453	\$ 28,665,920	\$ 2,629,467 10.10
San Dimas	\$ 34,542,188	\$ 39,290,260	\$ 4,748,072 13.75
Walnut	\$ 16,530,535	\$ 17,973,290	\$ 1,442,755 8.73
School Districts			
Bonita	\$ 64,531,686	\$ 72,122,550	\$ 7,590,864 11.76
Claremont	\$ 66,036,687	\$ 68,725,219	\$ 2,688,532 4.07
Pomona	\$ 205,257,115	\$ 210,727,788	\$ 5,470,673 2.67
Walnut Valley	\$ 43,871,625	\$ 48,961,735	\$ 5,090,110 11.60
College Districts			
Citrus	\$ 360,713,310	\$ 385,357,889	\$ 24,644,579 6.83
MSAC	\$ 1,062,636,667	\$ 1,142,983,560	\$ 80,346,893 7.56

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Valley man, 43, killed, 1 hurt in cycle mishap

LOS SERRANOS — One man was killed and another seriously injured Sunday night when their motorcycle was struck by a car while apparently standing motionless and unlighted in the middle of Pipeline Avenue.

The dead man was identified by authorities as Jack W. Bourne, 43, of 4180 Lugo Ave., Los Serranos. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Chino General Hospital 30 minutes after the accident occurred. He was a passenger on the motorcycle.

The driver of the motorcycle was identified as Stanley Earl Crabaugh, 30, of 4843 Lincoln Ave. He suffered massive head injuries and a broken leg. He is reported in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

According to highway patrol officers, the accident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. in the southbound lane of Pipeline

avenue south of Rosewood Way.

The two men had apparently stopped in the roadway to pick up something from the pavement, possibly a hat, said officers.

The driver of the car, Phillip M. Hall, 22, of 4200 Descanso Ave., was quoted by officers as saying that no lights were visible on the motorcycle.

Officers said that Hall's car skidded but could not avoid hitting the men, both of whom were hurled down the pavement from the force of the collision.

Hall's wife and two small daughters were also injured in the accident but did not require hospitalization. They were treated for minor injuries and released.

Bourne's body was taken to Griffith Mortuary where funeral arrangements are pending.



IN JOVIAL MOOD

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada, facing elections today, seemed without a care Sunday as he donned his wife's hat and danced with her at

the Toronto Island picnic. Trudeau, who is leader of the Liberal Party, is working and hoping for a majority vote in the Canadian elections.

Pomona boy, 14, beaten, robbed

POMONA — A 14-year-old Pomona boy was beaten and robbed of a hat Saturday by three older youths who forced him out of a car at gunpoint, police said.

Michael Woods was sitting in his cousin's car, at 1113 Del Norte St. just after midnight, when three youths, all about 16, approached him.

Police said they pulled a .45-caliber pistol and one suspect began hitting Woods with a cane. The victim was struck in the legs and about the body before he managed to run away from the youths.

Girl, 3, who almost drowned still 'critical'

GLENDORA — A 3-year-old child, who almost drowned in a backyard swimming pool here Friday evening, was reported still in critical condition at Glendora Community Hospital today.

Tyonna Padilla, of Albuquerque, N.M., was unconscious and responded to pain only, a hospital spokesman said. She was being cared for in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The accident was in the backyard at 19021 Bagnall Ave., where Tyonna was staying with the Gene A. Montano family. Her parents, Herman and Dottie Padilla, were visiting in Albuquerque.

The victim was seen floating face down in three feet of water by a neighbor. Montana gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while awaiting the ambulance.

7 Montclair youths escape serious injury when car overturns

MT. BALDY — Seven Montclair youths escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when their car went out of control and overturned on Mt. Baldy Road.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Richard Francis Wyman Jr., 16, of 9954 Vernon Ave., went out of control after hitting a soft shoulder, highway patrolmen said.

The car skidded broadside across the pavement and hit a steep bank, causing the car to flip over.

The only injury was to 13-year-old Joe Thomas DeVoss, 9784 Galena Ave. He was treated and released at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

L.A. woman hurt in freeway crash

CHINO — A Los Angeles woman was seriously injured Sunday morning when her car ran off the westbound Pomona Freeway near Grove Avenue and overturned.

Evelyn Marie Escatola, 20, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, said highway patrol officers. Her car swerved off the north edge of the freeway and down an embankment before overturning.

To fight inflation

Two-year vacation for Congress urged

CONCORD N.H. (UPI)—Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., said today the best thing for the country to fight inflation might be for Congress to take a vacation for two years.

"If the U.S. Congress just took a sabbatical for about two years it might be the best thing that ever happened to this country Cleveland said as he filed for his seventh term in the house.

He said the best way to fight inflation is to increase productivity and slow down spending, but as many as 20 members of Congress want to run for president and feel they must present new spending programs to attract public support.

Cleveland said that without paring down existing programs much, it would be a great help in fighting inflation if there were a moratorium on new programs.

"Government spending in excess of revenues is a major contributing cause to inflation," Cleveland said. He said

Woman hit by cycle in 'serious' shape

UPLAND — Vivian R. Cuevas, 19, of 210 S. Fern Ave., Ontario, critically injured Saturday when she was struck by a motorcycle, was listed in "grave" condition this morning at San Antonio Community Hospital.

Miss Cuevas, according to police reports was struck by a motorcycle Saturday as she was walking up the middle of Baker Street in Ontario about 8:57 p.m. The woman was knocked off her feet on impact and carried underneath the motorcycle. She suffered severe head injuries.

Police said the driver of the motorcycle, Ray Lynn Pruden, 21, of 424 W. Park St., Ontario, was not cited. Officers reported that witnesses saw the woman weaving and singing as she was walking down the street.

8-year-old girl molested while going to restroom

POMONA — An 8-year-old girl was molested Sunday evening after leaving her parents at Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1150 W. Holt Ave., to go to the bathroom.

The child said a man followed her into the women's restroom at the southwest corner of the building after she left her parents inside the church. The man carried a weapon which consisted of a piece of conduit pipe more than a foot long, she said.

A few minutes later, when the child's mother went looking for her, calling her name, the girl managed to flee from the molster and ran to her mother. The victim was not injured physically and required no medical attention.

Investigators said the man was described as white, about 21, with dirty-blond, collar-length hair. He was 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed about

the nation has to face up to the problem of that spending.

"I'm sick and tired of being called lacking in compassion when I vote against any spending measure," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said he feared 1974 could be a repeat of 1964, when President Johnson had overwhelming Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate.

"In retrospect, this was bad," he said. With so much support, he said, Johnson was able to act in Vietnam and push through social programs that cost more than they should have, contributing to today's inflation.

The veteran congressman said part of the problem with Watergate was "too much power concentrated in the presidency."

Suspect nabbed by silent alarm

ONTARIO — A silent alarm alerted police to a burglary at the G and J Aircraft Co., 1115 S. Sultana Ave., Saturday and the apprehension of an 18-year-old Pomona man suspected of stealing hydraulic equipment.

Stuart Lawrence Pratt of 1159 Brewster Drive, Pomona, was booked in the West End Jail on suspicion of burglary. He was seen by officers running from the aircraft company's storage yard. Police said with Pratt's arrest they recovered 27 hydraulic lines and two hydraulic cylinders used in aircraft with a total value of \$112.50.

Pratt told officers after his arrest there was another man named "John" still inside the aircraft company. A Montclair police dog was called to the scene to aid in the search of the building, but no other suspects were apprehended.

Upland jeweler hit by burglars

UPLAND — Police this morning are investigating the suspected burglary of Davis Jeweler's at 220 N. Second Ave.

Police said Officer Lee Gilbert on routine patrol noticed that the front door lock of the jewelry store had been punched. Further investigation revealed that burglars may have gained entrance to the store through a roof.

Officers said this morning it is still unknown if anything was taken from the store because the burglars jammed the walk-in safe. Police at 10 a.m. still had not been able to open the safe.

Fighting bulls gore two youths in Spanish fiesta

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Fighting bulls today gored two youths in the traditional "running of the bulls," the unique and often bloody ritual highlighting the San Fermin fiesta.

Hospital authorities said two Spaniards, Francisco Herranz and Jose Maria Roldan, were gored. They were hospitalized, but authorities said both are expected to recover.

An estimated 100,000 merry-makers, a third of them foreigners, are attending the week-long fiesta. It is Spain's most famous and was immortalized by Ernest Hemingway.

High point of each day is the "encierro." Just after dawn, the braver—or drunker—of the crowd climb the barricades and run through a winding, narrow course through town, chased by the bulls.

Today's running of the bulls was the

second of the fiesta. The six bulls came from famous Conde de la Corte ranch and will be killed later in the day during a corrida.

The gorings came just before the bulls entered the bullring. Two bulls had dropped behind and charged a group of youths who apparently thought the danger had passed with the passing of the first four animals.

Six persons have been killed during the past 33 years.

The normally industrious citizens of this city in northern Spain let their hair down during the second week of July to honor their patron, San Fermin. Young men dressed in white down gallons of red wine, dance 24 hours a day and sing to the accompaniment of spectacular fireworks.

Hemingway immortalized the festival in 1926 in his first novel, "The Sun Also Rises." Grateful citizens named a

street for him and erected a statue of him outside the bullring. As always, someone had tied a traditional red kerchief around its neck today.

He gave perhaps the best description of the wild week in his book:

"The fiesta was really started. It kept up for day and night for seven days. The dancing kept up, the drinking kept up. The noise went on. The things that happened could have only happened during fiesta. Everything became quite unreal finally and it seemed as though nothing could have any consequences."

When the festival finally comes to an end, the red-eyed, exhausted boys will intone their mournful song, "Pobre de Mi."

"Poor Me," they will sing in hoarse, sad voices. "Poor Me, the Fiesta of San Fermin is over."

Woman stalled on freeway resists attack

HACIENDA HEIGHTS — A 25-year-old woman told sheriff's deputies that a man tried to drag her into his car at 2 a.m. Sunday after stopping and offering to help her with her stalled auto on the Pomona Freeway at Seventh Avenue.

Raquel Miller, Hacienda Heights, said that when she refused the offer, the man pulled a revolver and tried to force her into his car. When she balked, he hit her with the gun barrel, she said, stunning her. He was attempting to get her into the car when she regained consciousness and began struggling again, she said. At that point the man shoved her down the freeway embankment and drove away.

Complaining man finally arrested

SAN DIMAS — A young Cucamonga man wound up arrested Sunday afternoon when he complained to sheriff's deputies about their having had his girlfriend's car towed away the weekend before.

The incident occurred at the Bonelli Park picnic area. Deputies Thomas J. Connelly and Donald F. Jeanson reported that they were hailed by Harold Allen Walsh, 22, who demanded to know why cars weren't being towed away that day like they were the weekend before. They said he was loud and profane and refused to leave them alone, complaining it cost \$25 for his girlfriend to get her car back. He ultimately was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Officers said some cars had been towed away Sunday, too.

4 suspects arrested after Chino robbery

CHINO — Three men and a 16-year-old youth were arrested by Chino police early Sunday morning in the robbery of a Jack-in-the-Box Drive In restaurant at 12511 Central Ave. of a small amount of cash.

David Bersosa, 18; Frank Cardenas, 19, John Reyes, 21, and the youth were all booked on suspicion of robbery at the Chino Jail after their arrest about 4 a.m. Sunday by Officer Robert McQuire. Police said the four are believed to be from San Jacinto, although all but one gave local addresses.

Police reported that the four men drove in to the restaurant about 3:45 a.m. One of the men got out of a 1968 blue Chevrolet and approached the car-

ry-out window. The man pulled a .38 caliber revolver out of his waist band, pointed it at counter-clerk Linda Jackson, 20, and ordered her to hand over the cash in the register.

Police said the four left the drive-in and drove westbound on the Pomona Freeway. A short time after the robbery Officer McQuire spotted the car traveling east on the freeway and stopped the suspects. McQuire reported just before stopping the vehicle the men threw the revolver and the cash out the window. Only the revolver was recovered.

Police said they believe the suspects made a wrong turn on the freeway and doubled back just before they were apprehended.

Two planes competing for most expensive craft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new B1 bomber and a proposed flying national command post are competing for the title of America's most expensive aircraft, according to Air Force figures.

The price tag for producing either plane has already surpassed the cost of the trouble-plagued C5A cargo, which until recently held the distinction of being the nation's most expensive plane. Eighty-one C5A's have been built at a cost of \$56 million each.

But the much maligned C5A has already lost its title, according to information the Air Force gave Congress recently. The figures put the cost of the B1 at \$61.5 million each and the airborne command post at a record shattering \$78.2 million each, 40 per cent more than the C5A.

However, the Air Force said, the cost of the B1 bomber will probably

rise even higher. Only one has been built so far and more costly research and development work is needed before the plane can go into production.

The Advanced Airborne National Command Post, known to the military by the unpronounceable acronym AABNCP and to critics as the "flying fuhrerbunker" is really a \$28 million Boeing packed with tons of sophisticated communications and navigational gear.

It would be used to carry the President and other top officials aloft if nuclear war threatened. There they could direct the armed forces while flying above the mushroom clouds and devastation. Critics make the unfavorable comparison of Adolph Hitler directing the remnants of the Third Reich from his "fuhrerbunker" beneath the rubble of Berlin in 1945.



MRS. BROWN DIES

Mrs. Ida Brown, mother of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., died Saturday in Oakland at the age of 96. Mrs. Brown was the

grandmother of Democratic nominee for governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr. This picture was taken in 1962 at a fund-raising dinner in San Francisco.



KILLER TYPHOON

A rescue party tugs a boat and wades through a flooded street in Ise, Japan after Typhoon Gilda struck here on Saturday. Gilda moved into the Sea of Japan Sunday. 53 people reportedly were killed.

Typhoon kills 53 in Japan, 48 missing

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Gilda, which weakened into a tropical storm Sunday, moved across the Japan Sea Monday after sideswiping western Japan and the southern coast of South Korea.

Although Gilda, packing 75 miles an hour winds, lost steam as it approached the two areas Sunday, dumped torrential rain and lashed the areas with fringe winds causing deaths and widespread damage.

Japan's national police said 53 persons were killed, 75 injured and 48 missing in landslides and floods caused by Gilda's torrential rains.

In Seoul, the Central anti-Disaster Command said Gilda left 21 persons killed, 13 injured and seven missing. The command said about 6,400 persons were homeless and damage would reach \$2.5 million.

Japanese weathermen said Gilda, now with 45 mile-an-hour center winds, was 170 miles west off Akita, in northern Japan and moving east northeast at 18 miles an hour.

The heavy rain flooded thousands of houses and disrupted rail service in Japan.

The Japan National Railways said the "Bullet" trains linking Tokyo and Osaka were halted because of rain-weakened roadbeds and police said 77,484 houses were flooded.

Canadians vote today; close race predicted

OTTAWA (UPI) — Millions of Canadians interrupted summer vacations today to vote in an election dominated by the inflation issue that toppled Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority Liberal rule.

With sunny skies and high temperatures over most of the country, it was not sure how many of the country's 13.6 million eligible voters would cast ballots. But election officials said the early turnout was heavy.

Among the earliest voters was Robert L. Stanfield, the leader of the opposition Progressive Conservative Party that is seeking to capture control of parliament for the first time since 1962.

Stanfield, his wife and 20-year old daughter voted in a small church hall in his hometown of Halifax. He made no comment to newsmen.

Trudeau, the 54-year old onetime bachelor swinger who first came to power in 1968, was toppled May 8 when his budget was defeated in the House of Commons.

The real issue, however, was his handling of the country's most acute problem—inflation.

That issue dominated the seven-week long campaign that ended Sunday with final political appeals.

Trudeau opposes price and wage controls while Stanfield proposes a 90-day

freeze followed by selective controls.

Pre-election opinion polls predicted another close race, possibly as tight as the 1972 election that ended with Liberals capturing 109 seats, Conservatives 107 and other parties and independents dividing the remaining 48. It was the closest race in Canadian history.

Both Trudeau and Stanfield predicted they would gain at least 133 seats, the minimum number required for an absolute majority.

If the two major parties fall short of that total, the winner can govern only with the cooperation of one of the smaller parties—either the New Democratic Party which won 31 seats last time or the Quebec-based Social Credit movement which won 15 seats in 1972.

A record 1,210 candidates, ranging from Communists to the Rhinoceros Party, a group of independents running on a platform spoofing politics in general, were seeking seats in parliament.

Voters are not choosing a prime minister directly. They choose only members of parliament with the leader of the winning party assured of national leadership as prime minister.

This election is the fourth in the past decade but only the third this century during the summer vacation months. The last July election, in 1930, drew a 76 per cent turnout of the electorate.

Beirut editor held 5 days then freed

BEIRUT (UPI) — Mystery kidnappers freed Beirut newspaper editor Michel Abu Jawdeh today and his friends and relatives welcomed him home with dancing in the streets.

Abu Jawdeh said he believed a small group of Palestinian dissidents were responsible for the kidnapping.

"They kept questioning me about why I was writing on the need for a peaceful solution to the Palestinian problem," he said. "They told me my articles were pro-American."

Abu Jawdeh, 41, had been missing since Wednesday night when four armed men in a mustard-colored Fiat automobile forced his car to the curb in a Beirut street and seized him at gunpoint.

The balding journalist was one of Lebanon's most prominent newsmen, chief editor of An Nahar, Lebanon's largest circulation newspaper, and writer of a daily column on Arab affairs.

"My political articles were the apparent reason for the kidnapping," said Abu Jawdeh who nursed a bullet wound in his right shoulder and suffered a broken wrist.

Asphyxiation named cause of boy's death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ricardo Manon, the 4-year-old boy whose body was found in a refrigerator behind an abandoned house Saturday, apparently died of asphyxiation, the coroner's office said Sunday.

Police said there were no signs of violence on the body and the child's death was apparently accidental.

The boy was the object of a widespread search Friday night and early Saturday after witnesses said he got into a car with a man who bought him candy.

French set off test; Australians protest

CANBERRA (UPI) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam accused France today of setting off a new atmospheric nuclear explosion in the Pacific and said the blast was "a matter of deep concern" to the Australian government.

"The Australian government has reason to believe that France has exploded an atmospheric nuclear device early today," Whitlam said in a statement.

The test, the 37th set off by France in the Pacific since 1964, was believed to have been carried out at the Mururoa Atoll testing area 720 miles

southeast of Tahiti.

"I wish to reiterate what I said on June 17 that this further action by the French is a matter of deep concern to the Australian government and that the feelings of the Australian government and the people of Australia against these tests have not changed," Whitlam said.

Whitlam's June 17 remarks came at the start of France's current series of atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific. Australia and other Pacific nations have sharply attacked the French explosions.

In Wellington, New Zealand Prime

Minister Norman E. Kirk also said there was reason to believe France had exploded a second atmospheric device in the South Pacific. He would not say where the information came from.

Kirk said at a news conference there was also some evidence of fallout from the first French test June 17.

"I don't want to alarm anyone and the recording was very slight, but there is evidence that the tests do affect the level of radioactivity both here and in the territories near us," he said.

Kirk said he had received a reply from French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in which Giscard "lays stress on France's decision to move the tests underground and this is a new element in the French position."

"Nonetheless, my government must continue to insist on the dangers inherent in all nuclear weapons testing and the need to put an end to them," Kirk said.

The latest blast came only three days after Australia's Attorney-General, Senator Lionel Murphy, reopened the case against French nuclear tests before the World Court at The Hague.

France, which never announces its tests in the Pacific beforehand and refuses to confirm whether they have taken place after the fact, was not represented at the hearing. It contends the court has no jurisdiction in its internal security affairs.

12 nations meet to plan for world oil-sharing

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Energy experts from the United States and 11 other major oil-using nations met today to try to turn proposals for oil-sharing and conservation into international cooperation.

The 12 nations, meeting for two days in Brussels' Egmont Palace, belong to the Energy Coordinating Group, which was set up at the Washington Energy Conference in February. It has met periodically since then and is scheduled to meet again July 25-26, to frame recommendations on how the 12 governments can cooperate in coping with the long-range energy crisis.

The group was born in controversy, when France refused to take part in its work. But oil sources said it has made unexpected progress since then—so much that the new French government is expected to join in some form of cooperation later, if a face-saving way of arranging this can be found.

The sources said the experts are beginning to shape agreements in such areas as oil-sharing, research and the financial aspects of the oil crisis.

A key element, they said, is a U.S. proposal for sharing oil with Western

Europe and Japan, if the Europeans and Japanese agree on set oil stockpiling levels and on plans for cuts in energy use during emergencies.

The sources said no agreement has been reached on this American proposal yet, but is under serious discussion.

The 12 nations are the United States, Japan, Norway, Canada and eight of the nine European Common Market nations—all but France.

300 people lined up for court case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 300 persons lined up in today in hopes of getting a seat at the historic oral arguments before the Supreme Court, over presidential privilege.

Although dozens of persons crowded around presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair when he arrived at the court shortly after 9 a.m. EDT., most of the predominantly youthful spectators were quiet. Some shouted "throw the bum out."

But when Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski arrived several minutes later, loud cheers erupted and the crowd melted from around St. Clair.

Both men were asked for autographs. St. Clair obliged but Jaworski begged off, saying "I'd be glad to do it later but not right now."

The first 120 persons in line were admitted about 9:30 a.m. after waiting on the marbled steps of the Supreme Court in 90 degree temperatures for as long as two days.

Twenty-seven additional seats were reserved for the public to file through in five-minute shifts. If the line moved smoothly, about 1,000 people could view the proceedings—far more than were lined up when the doors opened.

Dollar peaks; value drops

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Recent improvements in the U.S. dollar rate against European currencies peaked out today and money markets reported a general minimal drop for the American currency.

Gold marked time. At the opening of the London market today it dropped to \$124.25 per ounce, compared with Friday's close at \$134.50. In Zurich, by contrast, gold rose 50 cents to \$134.50. The pound sterling retreated slightly in Zurich and Frankfurt but improved against the dollar in London. At the opening the dollar was quoted at \$2.3890 to the pound, compared with Friday's close of \$2.38625.

In Amsterdam the dollar held at Friday's closing rate, 2.6538 guilders. In Brussels the dollar fetched 39.66 francs, one centime up from Friday's close at 39.65 francs.

Elsewhere it suffered slight losses. On the Frankfurt market the dollar was quoted at 2.5450 Deutschmarks against Friday's close of 2.55 marks.

In Milan the drop for the dollar was less than 0.1 per cent: 644.25 lire today compared with 644.75 Friday.

Detente possible with China says Jackson after visit

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — China and the United States have a good chance for developing a real detente, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said on his return from a six-day visit to the Asian nation.

"I think we made a good beginning and I think there are distinct opportunities ahead for enlarging upon and improving our relations with China in the pursuit of world peace," Jackson told UPI Sunday.

"And I believe that, because of enlightened self-interest, they feel that way about us. The Chinese are realists. They deal only with realities. They know how to avoid fictions."

Jackson said the differences between him and the Chinese leaders he talked to "were not large in comparison with the areas of common agreement."

The senator said his surprise hospital meeting Friday with recuperating Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai included talks on Sino-Soviet and American-Soviet relations.

He said Chou "obviously had been ill and not in good health, although he is

now convalescing and recovering." He described Chou as "extremely sharp" and fully aware of the issues.

Jackson said China has greater confidence in leaders whose words can be trusted rather than in written agreements.

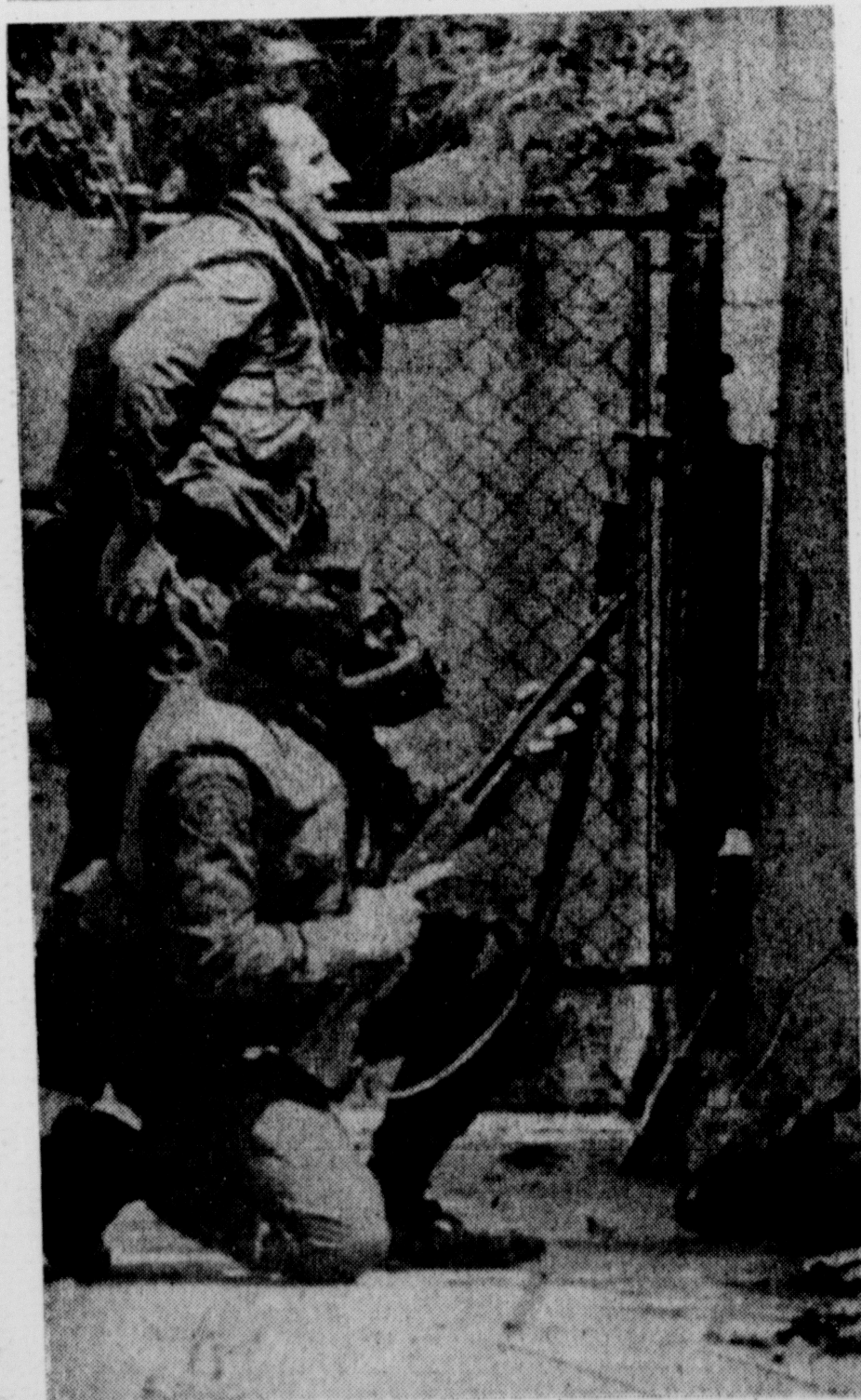
"With the Russians the problem has been a series of broken treaties and agreements. The real issue with the Russians is and continues to be whether they will adhere to agreements."

"The Chinese have strong feelings about their failure to adhere to agreements that they have entered into with them in the past."

"Our own country has learned over the years the Russians have not lived up to all their agreements."

Jackson said there was no sign of any rapprochement between the Soviet Union and China.

Jackson said he would outline details of his trip before the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington today. He was scheduled to hold a news conference later.



GIVE IT UP

A Los Angeles sheriff's deputy yells "give it up" in front of Manuel Gallegos' home during an almost three-hour stand-off Sunday by Gallegos and sher-

iff's personnel. Deputies used tear gas to force Gallegos to give up without a shot being fired. Neighbors said he'd had a fight with his wife.

Obituaries



Charles Day Sr.

POMONA — Charles M. Day Sr., for 20 years a resident of Pomona, died Saturday at Pomona Valley Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Day was born in Texas on Nov. 19, 1888.

He is survived by one son, Charles Jr., of Pomona; a daughter, Margarite Young of Pomona; three grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Visitation will be at Pollock Mortuary tonight from 6 to 9. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Pomona Cemetery.

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James Higginbotham

CLAREMONT — James P. Higginbotham, 1370 N. Indian Hill Blvd., the city's first parks and recreation director, died Saturday at the City of Hope, Duarte, after a long illness.

Mr. Higginbotham was born Feb. 7, 1910, at Arkabutla, Miss. He moved to California in 1937 from La Grange, Ga., and lived at New Cuyama for a year before coming to Claremont in 1959.

He was Man of the Year in the state of Georgia for the Optimist Club while living in LaGrange.

Mr. Higginbotham was director of parks and recreation for this city for 14 years before retiring Feb. 1, 1973.

The 4.62-acre Oxford-Sage park site when developed will be known as "J. P. Higginbotham Park," city officials announced in February 1973 when 180 friends gathered at Griswold's to honor him.

Mr. Higginbotham was a member of the Baptist Church, the Claremont Masonic Lodge 436 and the Claremont Lions Club.

He is survived by his widow, Ruby.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial chapel Claremont Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be at Oak Park Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the City of Hope, 208 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, 90014.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Claremont Monday between 7 and 9 p.m.

Best colors in sunglasses

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The preferred colors for sunglass lens are neutral gray and sage green.

So say sunglass makers Ray-Ban, explaining these two colors are recommended for best acuity and color perception. Your eyes do not respond equally to all colors, and in fact they are quite a bit more sensitive to the green wave lengths than to those of other colors. A sensitivity curve of the eye rises from the blue, peaks in the green, and drops in the red.

Katherine I. Murray

POMONA — Mrs. Katherine I. Murray of 12012 E. Lambert St., El Monte, died Friday in the City of Hope, Duarte.

Mrs. Murray was born June 9, 1911, in Kansas City, Kan. She came to California in 1919 and moved to Pomona from Lynwood in 1948. She moved to El Monte two months ago.

She was employed with the Southern Service Co. for 24 years.

Surviving her are her husband, Gordon W.; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Croxon of Canyon Country; a sister, Mrs. Freda Barrett of El Monte; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Burial will be made in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the City of Hope, 208 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, 90014.

Walter C. Fandre

POMONA — Walter C. Fandre of Pomona, died Sunday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Fandre was born Sept. 22, 1915, in Wausau, Wis. He came to Pomona in 1952 from Wauaub, Wis.

During World War II, Mr. Fandre worked as a machinist at Los Alamos, N.M., participating in the development of the atomic bomb.

Mr. Fandre was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church and the Waupun Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon M. Roman of Alta Loma and Mrs. Pamela A. Brooks of Palm Springs; a son, Dennis of Placerville; a brother, Joseph of Stevens Point, Wis.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Dean of San Clemente, Mrs. Esther Essells of Pomona, Mrs. Ruth Budding of Wausau, Wis., and Mrs. Arlene Tietz of Wausau, Wis.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society-Leukemia Research, 538 E. San Bernardino Road, Covina, 91722.

Vida M. Beckwith

POMONA — Mrs. Vida M. Beckwith, formerly of 239 W. Aliso St., died in a Pomona convalescent hospital Saturday morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Beckwith was born in Crawford, Kan., Aug. 7, 1887. She moved to Los Angeles in 1921 and to Pomona in 1950. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Beckwith is survived by a daughter, Mrs. LaVaughn Lane of Yucaipa; a son, Gerald W. of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Schoenrock of Pomona and Mrs. Edna Hetrick of Longmont, Colo.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services are pending at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona.

Illiteracy is aid to fraud

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Consumer illiteracy is the major factor contributing to consumer fraud in the marketplace, reports the California Department of Consumer Affairs.

Path of the wolf

The name Wolfgang is of German origin and literally means path of the wolf.

Hope L. Nelson

POMONA — Mrs. Hope L. Nelson, wife of Charles T. Nelson and a resident of the Masonic Home in Union City, died at the home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11, 1905. She moved to California in 1935 and to Pomona in 1953. In 1970 she moved to New Mexico and a year later entered the Masonic Home. She was a member of Pasadena chapter 108 Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Richard L. of Fort Worth, Tex., and Robert C. of Temple City.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Dr. Joseph M. Applegate will officiate. The Pasadena chapter 108 Order of the Eastern Star will conduct a ritual. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Nixon, Brezhnev played piano in their youth

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon told guests at a glittering state dinner in Russia he had discovered he and Leonid Brezhnev had something in common.

"The general secretary and I both studied piano as young boys," the President said. "Just think what would have happened had we both become piano players! Music's loss was detente's gain."

American pianist Eugene List, who heads the piano department at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester University, played Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich and George Gershwin pieces during the dinner, given by Nixon for Brezhnev at the residence of the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, California wine was served.

Nixon said List had performed for five American presidents, but when he listed them he left out Lyndon Johnson. Soviet interpreter Viktor Sukhodrev whispered in his ear, and Nixon corrected the omission.

Rachel Evans Owens

DIAMOND BAR — Rachel Evans Owens of 21306 Tambo Place died Thursday at the San Dimas Community Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Owens was born Dec. 18, 1899, in Idaho. She had lived in California 45 years and in Diamond Bar seven years.

Surviving are two sons, John of Diamond Bar and William of Chico; two brothers, Thomas L. Evans of Los Angeles and J. Gay Evans of Santa Ana; a sister, Irene Lindley of Hemet; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Blackman Mortuary tonight from 6 to 9. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Westminster Cemetery.

Kris Ann Bell

CLAREMONT — Kris Ann Bell of 248 W. Radcliffe Drive died at Pomona Valley Community Hospital Friday afternoon after a three-week illness.

Kris Ann was born in Pomona Aug. 25, 1967. She had just finished first grade at Chaparral School in Claremont.

She is survived by her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Trickett; her father, Loyal Bell of Pomona; a sister, Lynn Bell, and a brother, Tracy Bell, both at the family home; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Eyerly of Maxburg, Iowa, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell of Westminster.

Services will be held at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Mason Moore and the Rev. Zurcher will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Health care grows

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) — Cameroon had only 12 hospitals and 27 clinics in 1960, the year it gained independence from France. Now it has 100 hospitals and 900 clinics, the government said.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International			Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m.		
	High	Low	Pcp.		
Albany	65	67		Los Angeles	78 60
Albuquerque	87	67		Louisville	65 66
Anchorage	65	52		Memphis	89 71
Bakersfield	94	66		Miami	85 75 15
Bismarck	100	66		Minneapolis	65 66
Boise	87	67		New Orleans	85 67
Boston	70	71	05	New York	90 74
Brownsville	89	74		North Platte	74 69
Buffalo	85	62		Oakland	63 58
Charlottesville	85	67	1.14	Oklahoma City	95 67
Chicago	91	72		Omaha	100 77
Cincinnati	91	65	29	Palm Springs	104 75
Cleveland	86	63		Pasadena	82 50
Dallas	96	74		Philadelphia	91 70
Danver	91	59		Phoenix	97 73 10
Des Moines	92	73		Pittsburgh	86 64
Denver	90	63		Portland, Me.	85 67
El Paso	92	61		Portland, Ore.	82 57
Fairbanks	63	52	20	Rapid City	82 57
Fargo	92	61		Red Bluff	82 57
Frederick	74	50	03	Reno	82 57
Helena	87	74		Richmond, Va.	85 67
Honolulu	90	70		Sacramento	79 54 21
Indianapolis	88	71		Salt Lake City	93 70
Jacksonville	82	59	40	San Diego	72 63
Juniata	84	72		San Francisco	65 54
Kansas City	94	72		Seattle	80 57
Las Vegas	101	72		Shanghai	101 70
				Thermal	101 70
				Washington	92 70

Forecasts

By United Press International

Southern California: Night and morning low clouds and fog coastal sections otherwise sunny today and Tuesday. Slight cooling and gusty winds mountains and deserts.

Los Angeles: Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny late morning and afternoon today and Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs both days near 80. Lows tonight near 60.

Coastal Valleys: Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny late morning and afternoon today and Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs both days 78 to 80. Lows tonight 55 to 62.

Intermediate Valleys: Late night and early morning fog and low clouds otherwise sunny mid morning today and Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs both days 85 to 92. Lows tonight in 50s.

Mountain Areas: Some afternoon cloudiness southern deserts otherwise sunny today and Tuesday. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Little cooler days. Highs both days mostly 82 to 92. Lows tonight 60 to 70.

Interior and Desert Regions: Some afternoon cloudiness southern deserts otherwise sunny today and Tuesday. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Highs both days mostly 85 to 99. Lows tonight 60 to 70.

O W E N S Valley: Some afternoon cloudiness over nearby mountains otherwise sunny today and Tuesday. WINDS 15 to 25 MPH at times. Highs both days 85 to 95. Lows tonight 60 to 70. Point Conception to Mexican border. Off Point Conception through border.

ter coastal waters northwest winds 8 to 18 knots with 4 to 6 foot seas. Elsewhere light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Tuesday. One to 3 foot westerly swells with 2 to 3 foot wind waves in afternoons. Considerable low clouds with partly sunny afternoons.

Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties Coastal Areas: Santa Monica Bay Area: Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny afternoons today and Tuesday. Little temperature change. Highs both days ranging from near 70 at beaches to near 80 inland areas. Lows tonight 55 to 62.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Some afternoon cloudiness otherwise sunny and a little cooler today and Tuesday. Winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Highs both days 98 to 108. Lows tonight 72 to 82.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny and a little cooler today and Tuesday. Winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Highs both days mostly 85 to 99. Lows tonight 62 to 72.

San Joaquin Valley: Partly cloudy Merced northward today with chance of a few showers. Fair otherwise through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 80s north to the low 90s south. Lows tonight in the mid 50s north to the low 60s south. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo Coastal Area: Variable low cloudiness night and morning but sunny afternoons through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 60s to mid 70s except near 60 at the beaches. Lows tonight in the 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons.

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WALTER C. FANDRE
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

JAMES P. HIGGINBOTHAM
Services Claremont Chapel Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

THURMAN R. MCCALL
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.

MRS. KATHERINE I. MURRAY
Services Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

MRS. HOPE L. NELSON
Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. CLARA K. WARNER
Services St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pomona,
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LONG LOAD — With his tail hanging out of the rear of the truck, an 8-foot alligator gets a ride to a new home inside the St. Louis Zoo.

Gators keepers have to use all the muscle power they have and some tape around the giant mouth of the alligator to quiet him down.

L. M. Boyd

Man blushes more easily



Studies by psychologists at the University of Southern California purport to prove that men blush far more easily than do women . . . "AQUA" is another of those words that hardly anybody ever pronounces correctly, says our Language man. "AKwuh" and "AYkwuh" are right, but "AHkwuh" isn't . . . WHY I CAN'T explain, but widows have a stronger tendency to marry bachelors than widowers have to marry spinsters, statistics show . . . WAS OGDEN NASH who said, "A family is a unit composed not only of children, but of men, women, an occasional animal and the common cold" . . . A RESTAURATEUR of lengthy experience reports that women almost invariably take much longer than do men in the examination of a menu.

Love and war

No single girl in search of a matrimonial mate should overlook San Diego. It's the only standard metropolitan statistical area of a million or more wherein the unmarried gentlemen outnumber the unattached ladies. Grownups are what's referred to here, or nearly so. Among single citizens age 14 and over thereabouts, there are just about 120 men for every 100 women. Flight schedules change frequently. Check with your local travel agent.

Q. "DIDN'T singer Ray Price write 'Sunday Morning Coming Down'?"

A — No, Kris Kristofferson wrote it. Got the Country Music Song of the Year award for it, in fact. In 1970.

POLLS ALSO indicate that 38 per cent of all girls who go steady contend they're overweight.

Laboratory

The laboratory of Sir Alexander Fleming, who discovered penicillin, was pretty dusty if not downright dirty. And it wasn't air conditioned, so he kept his windows open. The mold spore which he examined on a culture plate that famous day was put there by the breeze, not by him. He noted later that if he had worked in a modern sterile laboratory, you and I these days might be getting shots of something else, but not penicillin.

NOW COMES the report out of the University of California that the brain literally grows larger with use. And the bigger the brain gets, the better it solves problems, it's alleged. Size of the head doesn't matter, please note. Only the interior.

CAMPUS LAW

The law in South Carolina makes it illegal to "act in an obnoxious manner on the campus of any girls' school without permission from the principal." But the record shows hardly any requests to principals for such permission.

Researchers in Finland report their studies indicate far more boy babies than girl babies are conceived during the first month of marriage.

You don't send chrysanthemums in Italy. They're the symbol of death there.

Hottest months at the Equator are March and September.

4,000-mile cycle tour for elderly

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Sydney Hart, 73, and Eleanor Longfield, 75, left today for a 4,000-mile European tour — by motorized bicycle.

The couple will live in a

tent on the long road to Istanbul and back.

"I live life to the full and I always have," said Hart. "I feel like a young man and this type of thing keeps you young."

Small staff

Congress authorized the establishment of the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1802, giving it a strength of five officers and 10 cadets.

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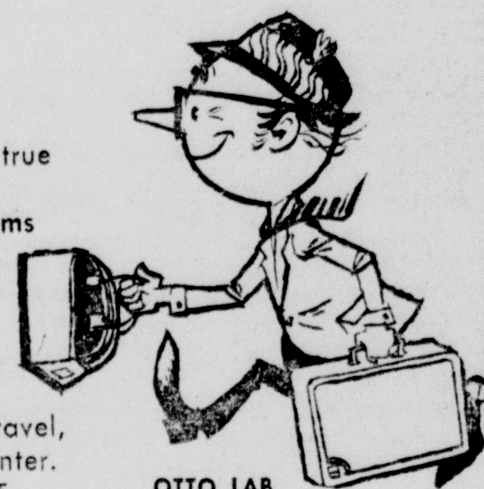
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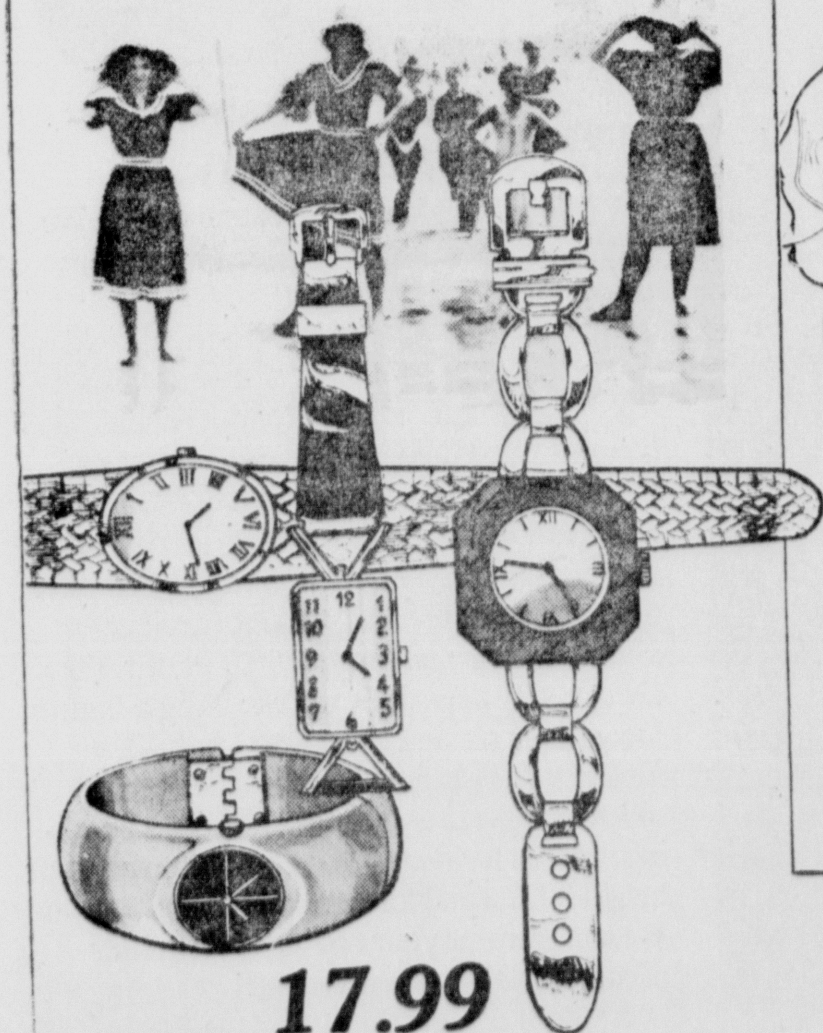
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Fashion Jewelry, all stores

All stores open late Monday



9.99

LIGHT AND LACY NEW SWEATERS FOR SUMMER

Regularly 15.00. Smart little cold cutters of machine wash & dry acrylic. The lacy stitch, jewel neck cardigan comes in white, powder blue, pink or green. The all over pointelle jewel neck cardigan has hand embroidered flowers. White with pink and green.

Main Floor Sportswear, all stores

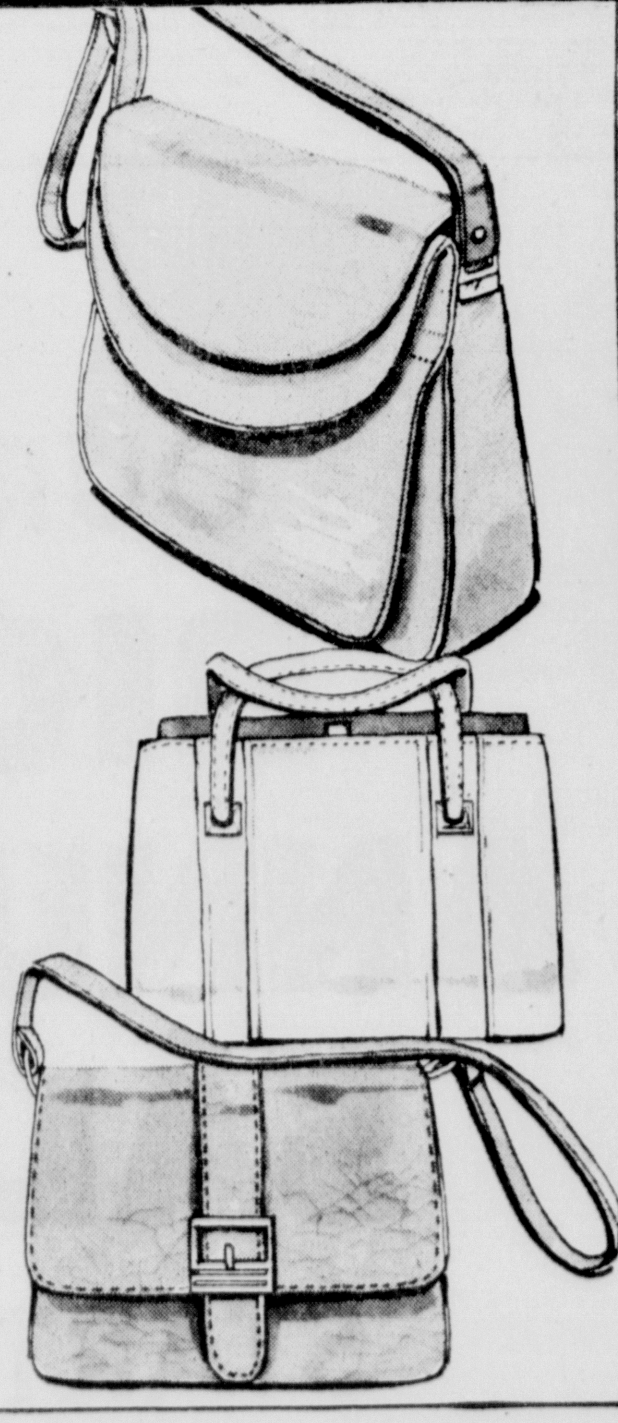


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Leg Fashions, all stores



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Rattles & straws

TV killing golden goose

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

I hope some baseball fan friend of mine will alert me when Dick Enberg, Don Drysdale and the Angels network quit inserting advertising plugs in mid-inning so I can go back to watching telecast of the Anaheim Fumble Bunnies' away games.

A baseball game on TV is the most susceptible of any sport to providing logical intrusions, at gratifyingly frequent intervals, for "a word from our sponsor." The game starts with a fulsome panegyric to all the commercial enterprises "who have made this broadcast possible." As if it were some great humane, benevolent act. Wonder the beer and tire manufacturers don't write off the broadcast costs as charitable contributions.

Before the game starts, the TV con game begins. "Hi, fans, we're your announcers. We'll be back in just a minute with the Angels-Twins game, but first..." "Welcome to Schlusmore Stadium, Angel fans. Here's the starting lineup for tonight's game. But first this word from..." "Well, sports lovers, we're about to hear our national anthem, but meanwhile, if you need good insurance, here's a tip from..."

The baseball game then provides the purse-heavy sponsors and whatever it is the Angels are playing these days, punctuated at three-out intervals with "a word from our sponsor." Boring. A drag. More guys go to the bathroom between innings than sit in the Big A for the game.

But Enberg and Drysdale and the Angels network are not content with 18 between-inning commercials. Think of all those idiots sitting out there watching the Angels' japes. Hit 'em in mid-inning, while the game is going on. Not action — heaven forbid! They are true fans, supporters of the ballteam. But when the pitcher is walking back to the mound, or the ball is flipping around the infield after a put out, slide in a transparency of Harris & Frank suits or the Home Savings & Loan shield, get in a few glib words for clothes and loans, and withdraw it before the next pitch.

As a typical and fervent baseball fan, I would like to state that I have no interest in beer, insurance, new suits, home loans or underarm deodorants when I am watching a baseball game. Further, the insertion of these asinine slides and the soft, bleating comments of the announcers turn me violently against whatever tire or toothpaste they are promoting.

The Angels plug ticket sales, home games, J.C. Penney, Busch beer, Goodyear tires, and heaven knows what, when all the poor fan is interested in is the game. The intra-inning sales pitches do more harm than good.

So, as I say. Someone please let me know when the Angel broadcasts include more baseball than commercials. I'll be glad to switch on the tube again.



Bridge

Double can be dangerous

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the standard defenses against artificial bids is the double to show that you have strength in that suit. This is a rather dangerous toy, in that there are occasions when it may boomerang against the user."

Jim: "You must have been playing some rubber bridge lately. I'll bet you have some rubber bridge hand as an example."

NORTH (D)	
♦ A J 5 2	
♥ A 8 4 3 2	
♠ K J	
♣ 7 4	
WEST	
♦ 4 3	
♥ 9	
♠ 10 9 5 4 2	
♣ Q J 9 8 3	
SOUTH	
♦ K Q 10 8 6 5	
♥ 10	
♠ A Q 8 7	
♣ A K	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	7♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—9♥

Oswald: "As a matter of fact, I have. I was playing at the Regency Club with John Rau, one of the great players of the Thirties. We play standard simple bidding so after I opened with a heart and raised spades, Johnny got right into Blackwood."

Jim: "So when you bid five hearts to show two aces East had to open his mouth and cry 'double'. Then, when you bid six diamonds to show one king it was easy for Johnny to decide that it was the king of diamonds and bid the grand slam."

Oswald: "The double was silly also. East should not expect to collect any heart tricks against a spade contract so there was no reason for him to ask for a heart lead."

Not cheap

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost community in the United States, a medium-size watermelon sells for more than \$8.



For Tuesday, July 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will turn out to be a pleasant day for you when someone to whom you've been kind comes through in a big way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A hope that isn't materially based has a very good chance of becoming a reality quicker than you now think.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions favor you, and a person who can boost your work or career still looks upon you in a most favorable light.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck is now looking over your shoulder. That's why you'll find fewer obstacles in your path than usual!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will benefit now through something of a secretive nature. You won't feel like talking about it — and you shouldn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new project and a fair agreement is being made, chances are you'll come out well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll find those who have



19) You have good reason to look optimistically upon things in general. Act as you think and you'll get desired results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today and tomorrow you'll be rather fortunate if you center your attention on ways of making money.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your eye on the target. Convince yourself that what you're now going after is attainable, because it is.

Your birthday, July 9 You will find yourself involved this year in things you may have felt were beyond your score last year. Now you'll be able to handle them in stride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Freak accident fatal to 2 men

FRESNO (UPI) — A freak traffic accident claimed the lives of two men west of here Tuesday.

The California Highway Patrol said a pickup truck driven by Ruben B. Martinez, 54, Fresno, hit a parked car on Madera Ave. about 20 miles west of here. The parked car then ran over James Hunter, 57, of Fresno, killing him.

Martinez was killed when he was thrown through the windshield of his pickup truck on impact.

First death

The first black killed for the American Revolutionary cause was Crispus Attucks, who died when British troops fired on a patriot mob in the Boston Massacre of 1770.



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We Urge You To Attend The Church of Your Choice

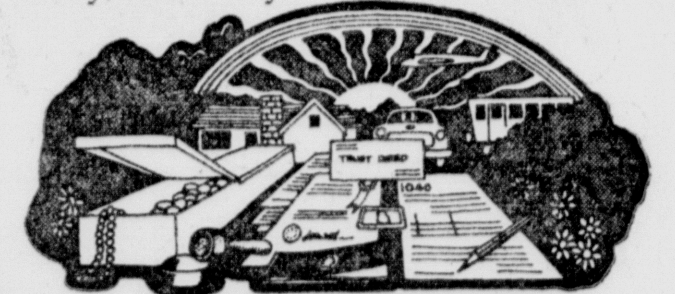
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The great new Guinness Sports Record Book is off the press...and Citizens has it...free for you! It's the spanking new 2nd edition—fully revised and up-dated...a fascinating treasury of "record-breaking" facts in every major area of athletics and spectator sports.

Whether it's baseball, boxing, bowling and bobsledding...or tennis, track and tiddlywinks...you'll find all the authentic annals in this super sports book.

Also, dozens of historic photos of the world's record-breakers doing their thing. This spectacular \$1.25 book is yours for the asking at our Savings Department. Come in; discuss opening an account with our friendly staff. We'll give you this valuable gift as our thanks for your time. Quantities limited; one per family; adults only.



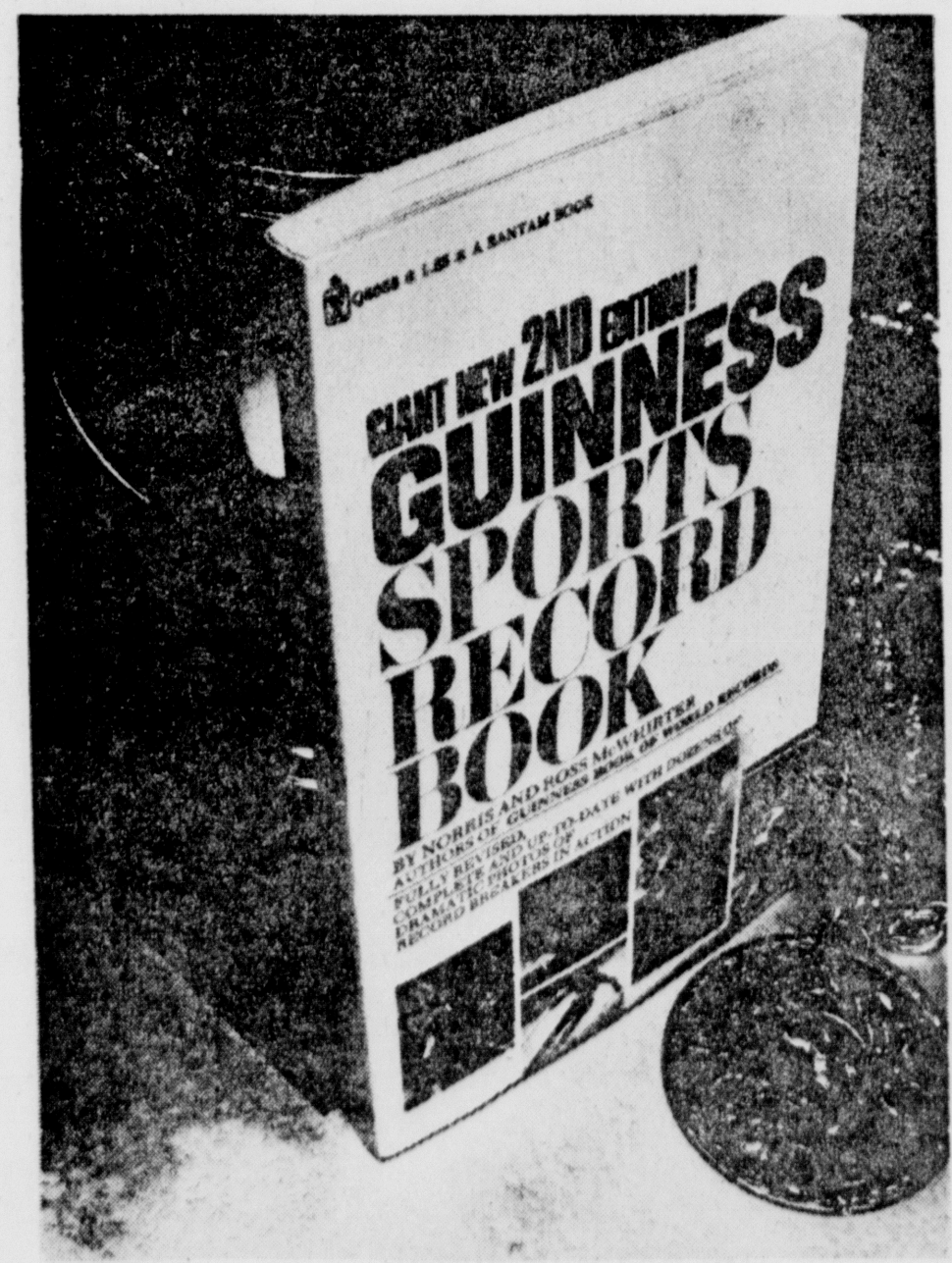
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BART safety system OK'd

OAKLAND (UPI) — The State Public Utilities Commission gave its approval Tuesday for a safety system in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's tube between San Francisco and Oakland.

Approved were electronic stopping places between stations where trains can be halted when a computer determines the track ahead is not clear.

PUC members have prohibited BART from opening the transbay tube until they are

satisfied it meets safety requirements.

The stopping system was an anti-collision plan developed from recommendations from the University of California's Lawrence Laboratory in Berkeley.

Commissioners still have to rule on the safety of the area where route from Richmond, Concord and Fremont join before entering the tunnel.

BART hopes to start San Francisco-Oakland service in September.

Oswald: "The double was silly also. East should not expect to collect any heart tricks against a spade contract so there was no reason for him to ask for a heart lead."

Not cheap

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost community in the United States, a medium-size watermelon sells for more than \$8.

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Citizens has over 40 offices serving California.



"Did he drop out of his diet? NO! He SPRINTED out of it with a chocolate pie in each hand!"

SEEK & FIND

Birds of the Desert

DER T L U V O D R E W G D K O A L S
M H N Q U I U E F V O O F R R O W S
R F C U L F R N L Y A V L L E I A G D
D L O N B L N Y L T F I M Y L L O V E
L Y R V I U C C S R U I F C O A I V V
A C I O R F N U H E S R H A F R W I V
I A O D D I C U N S W H E T E H R S V
U T A C S K N I R E A S C C Y E D F U
Q O O H E O F C H D L W O H O O L F L
R H R R N F H T C E O A A E V Y H S T
L E I C I R R E R N W V S R R K W A U
F R O N N O O A I H C O E I F I R C R
S Q U I B D L I A U Q W N E F F V A A
T C L I E V O E F L Y C A T R U Q A L
S F N F L G S E O R I V E W O R A W S

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

DOVE LARK SWALLOW
FINCH ORIOLE SWIFT
FLY CATCHER QUAIL VIREOS
GOAT SUCKER ROADRUNNER VULTURE
Tomorrow: Marble Terms

World of animals

Ground squirrel no danger to terrier

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: In our summer place, our terrier spends most of his time chasing ground squirrels. He gets some of them, too, and sometimes eats them. Could they ever hurt him? The live ones, I mean. Would they ever gang up on him — D. N.

Dear D. N.: No, ground squirrels don't consolidate their defenses, and singly wouldn't pose much danger to a terrier. The greatest hazard related to his hunting hobby would be picking up a parasite or perhaps a bacterial disease which the ground squirrels could be carrying. Plus, of course, the possible hazard of damage to his stomach or intestine if he's eating bones. Be sure to keep him free of fleas and ticks and if he acts sick by all means get him in for an EARLY checkup.

by his doctor. This meant a real hassle every mealtime trying to get him to eat something. Then I finally hit on this idea which has been OK'd by Figgy's own doctor so it's probably all right with you. Sardines have saved the day.

I buy sardines in oil by the case now. No, I don't give the sardines to Figgy — I eat them. But I give him the sardine oil. I use it to mix in with the food he's supposed to eat so he'll eat it. It also makes his coat shiny and he never gets constipated any more. So you can see the sardine technique has really worked out great. Figgy's eating well and feeling fine, except that personally I'm terribly sick of sardines. — W. L.

Dear W. L.: Figgy's fish-flavored fare is apparently just what he wants. You should be so lucky.

Clinic to be named for late Mrs. King

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to name the children's clinic at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital after the slain civil rights leader's mother who was shot to death in her church Sunday.

The board named the facility the Alberta King Children's Clinic on a motion by Kenneth Hahn, who called her slaying a "senseless" and "shocking tragedy."

Famous graveyard

Among the famous people whose bodies have been interred in the Woodlawn Cemetery in New York City are: George M. Cohan, Joseph Pulitzer, Charles Evans Hughes and F. W. Woolworth.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Gardie, my guinea pig, really digs her pen in the back yard. I stick her out in a new spot in the grass most every day. My brother never puts Nosy, his rat, outside, but would he like it? — V. G.

Dear V. G.: Those outings appeal more to Gardie than they would to Nosy. Guinea pigs are more partial to grass and sun. Even if the grass were uncontaminated, adequate water and shade provided, and the pen escape-proof, an outdoor environment wouldn't be all that appealing to Nosy. He's not very fond of sunshine, nor of being left that exposed.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm passing along a tip to all your readers on how to get fussy cats to eat. My Figgy is a terribly fussy cat who likes fish better than anything else, but has been taken off of

If you want a better car, you couldn't pick a better time to buy it.



Olds Cutlass S

Oldsmobile dealers are more anxious than ever to stir up business. They are in a generous mood for a couple of reasons. First, the 1974 model year is drawing to a close. So your Olds dealer can offer you especially generous year-end savings now — on compact Omega, mid-size Cutlass, family-size Delta 88 or luxurious Ninety-Eight or Toronado. Second, used cars are in short supply, particularly mid-size and full-size models. So your Olds dealer can offer you a very attractive trade allowance. Your savings may never be greater than now. All in all, you couldn't pick a better time to see your Oldsmobile dealer.



Olds Omega



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"Power Streak" 78

All new for 1974. The polyester cord body provides strength and flexibility. The deeply grooved tread, designed with the aid of a computer, exposes hundreds of gripping edges for all-around traction.

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\$18

Blackwall tubeless plus \$1.78 to \$2.17 F.E.T. and tire off your car. SIZES: B78-13; C78-14; 5.60-15.

\$23

Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.41 to \$2.42 F.E.T. and tire off your car. SIZES: F78-14; F78-15.

\$29

Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.55 to \$2.82 F.E.T. and tire off your car. SIZES: G78-14; H78-14; G78-15; H78-15.

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- 1 Replace brake linings on all 4 wheels
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- 7 Inspect brake hose
- 8 Inspect brake shoe return springs
- 9 Inspect hydraulic lines
- 10 Add super heavy duty brake fluid

PROFESSIONAL "SNAP BACK" FULL ENGINE TUNE-UP \$27⁷⁷

- Any 4 cyl. U.S. auto — Add \$4 for 6 cyl. cars Add \$2 for air-cond. autos
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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 During his Soviet visit, President Nixon held lengthy talks with Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet...
a-Premier
b-President
c-Communist Party leader
- 2 Juan Peron, President of... died at the age of 78.
a-Argentina
b-Brazil
c-Chile
- 3 Peron was succeeded in office by his (CHOOSE ONE: wife, son), who had been serving as Vice President.
- 4 The House Judiciary Committee began examining witnesses in its impeachment proceedings in (CHOOSE ONE: public, closed) hearings.
- 5 The mother of the late... was killed by a gunman in an Atlanta church.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



My name is often found in news stories about the economy. I became known to most Americans while serving as the nation's energy chief. I now head the Treasury Department. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- 1.....immigrant a-poor, needy
- 2.....indigent b-one who disagrees
- 3.....dissident c-ready to take place
- 4.....dissipate d-one who moves to another nation to make his home
- 5.....imminent e-break up and disappear

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 78-74

Progress-Bulletin

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The White House tapes dispute between President Nixon and Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has reached the Supreme Court. Name the Chief Justice, pictured here seated in the middle.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The Wimbledon tennis tournament is played in (CHOOSE ONE: England, Australia).
- 2 The 1974 All-Star baseball game will be played July 23 in...
a-Pittsburgh
b-Cincinnati
c-Kansas City
- 3 Controversial American Bobby Fischer has made a name for himself in (CHOOSE ONE: tennis, chess).
- 4 Players in the (CHOOSE ONE: World, National) Football League went on strike over a contract dispute with the team owners.
- 5 Johnny Rutherford, who earns a living as a (CHOOSE ONE: golfer, auto racer), has been having a successful year.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What controls, if any, should there be on handguns?

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Trade Center, dedicated April 4, 1973, on Manhattan's lower West Side, has two towers of 110 stories, each attaining a height of 1,350 feet. Eventually some 50,000 persons will work in these two edifices which briefly were the world's tallest buildings. The World Trade Center has been surpassed in height by Chicago's Sears Tower which has 110 stories and is 1,454 feet high, The World Almanac says.

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Long war

The Vietnam War was the longest in U.S. history, dating back officially to Jan. 1, 1961.

Poland expecting huge boost in coal exports

WARSAW (UPI) — Fifteen years ago people laughed when Poland launched a massive program to modernize its coal industry. Oil — not coal — is the fuel of the future, they told Polish planners. Now, with the world caught up in an energy crisis, Poland is laughing all the way to the bank.

Polish trade officials report a sharp increase in the number of requests from abroad for information on possible purchase of high-quality, low-sulphur Polish coal.

These officials predict exports of "black gold" for 1974 will jump more than 10 per cent over the 1973 total and exceed 40 million tons for the first time since World War II.

More important, they say, approximately 60 per cent of the foreign sales should be made to western nations, which could give as much as a \$2 billion boost to Poland's precious hard currency reserves.

"In fact, most inquiries have come from the West," one trade official told UPI.

The Poles see their market expanding steadily to the point where, according to the Polish news agency, world demand for Polish coal will have doubled by the 1990s.

In the past 15 years Poland has built 14 new mines, ordered construction of a massive, \$3.6 billion port facility at Gdansk on the Baltic Sea coast and laid the keel for Poland's first 100,000-ton coal freighter.

"It is understandable how much significance coal has in the long term for Poland," Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierk—himself a former coal miner—told a party conference in October.

Coal supplies should not be a problem — for hundreds of years. With an estimated 140 billion tons of hard coal reserves in two great fields in southern and eastern Poland,

the Poles probably have more coal underground than any other country in Europe.

Second to U.S.

Their production of 157 million tons in 1973 was fourth highest in the world and already they are second only to the United States in hard coal exports, with customers in Asia, Africa, East and West Europe and the Americas.

Even the United States is to purchase two million tons of low-sulphur (and thus with fewer air pollutants) Polish coal during 1974 for use in steel mills on the Great Lakes.

Where trade experts foresee difficulties in exports is in the availability of ships for transport.

"With a world fuel shortage, many ships could get tied up in foreign harbors and be there for months," one expert said. "That could keep our business down."

Exporting electricity

To hedge their bet, the Poles also are seriously con-

sidering large-scale export of electrical energy generated by coal-fired plants in Poland and carried by overland cable to customers in the West.

Already in 1973 two experimental networks were set up for delivery of electricity to Austria and Switzerland and during a visit to Warsaw recently West German Economics Minister Hans Friderichs said he expected Poland would begin to send electricity to West Germany "soon."

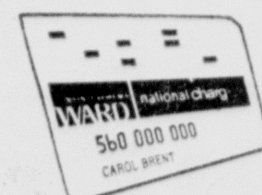
A Polish vice minister of mining also is expected to visit the United States to explore possible joint research into using coal to produce gasoline or gas by chemical process. Poland set up its own such program recently.

"Poland always has believed in coal," a representative of the foreign trade ministry told UPI. "After the war the world geared itself for oil, but we stuck with our mineral base. Now perhaps we can reap some of the fruits."

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Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Rosa de Montana isn't rose, but thornless vine

About Rosa de Montana, a "climbing rose bush" — the plant I know as Rosa de Montana is not a rose but a climbing vine with no thorns!

Antigonon leptopus is its formal name. Other names are Queen's Wreath or Coral Vine.

It covers mountain sides in Mexico and Hawaii.

I grew my vine from seed and it covers a trellis on my back porch. It will start to bloom soon with sprays of lovely pink flowers.

The name Rosa de Montana is Spanish. The last "n" should be written with a tilde. The name could be translated as "rose of the mountain." — O.F., La Verne.

When Mrs. R. H. of Ontario wrote asking how she could obtain a Rosa de Montana, we said we were going to hand the problem to readers, thorns and all.

Then you sent the reply saying the Rosa was thornless and our remark lost its point.

Your letter was followed by a phone call from Mrs. Roberta Wheeler, who teaches adult gardening classes in Pomona.

She substantiated your statements, adding that the plant also is known as Love Vine.

Both pink and white rosas grow in Hawaii and the Philippines. Only pink grow here. When you grew Rosa de Montana from seed locally, it was quite an achievement, according to Mrs. Wheeler. It is more easily done in hotter climates.

The plants can be purchased from Oriental Nursery in Pomona.

The gardening instructor says they don't look like much this time of year but will grow like mad, producing clusters of flowers resembling little hearts.

J. B. of Pomona thinks the blossoms look more like bells or lanterns.

She brought a bush from Imperial Valley. She has seen rosas in Bermuda and Mazatlan and met a missionary who grew them in Nigeria.

We're sorry about the missing tildes. Our printing department doesn't have them in stock.

I am writing because I cannot get any response from the Humane Society.

For more than two months I have complained about two loose dogs that live on the same block as I do. I have even given the Humane Society their address and still nothing is done.

One neighbor boy already has been bitten by these dogs. It is impossible for the paperboy to deliver his papers without being harassed by the dogs. A neighbor stopped riding her bike to work because the dogs harassed her so badly.

Don't get me wrong. It is not that I don't like animals. I do. But I don't like dogs that bite or like to see any animal dead in the street because of careless owners who don't care about their welfare.—L.N., Pomona.

Before making contact with the dogs' owners at our request, Humane Society officers staked out in the neighborhood for a week.

In that period, they report, they saw the dogs on the street only one time.

They issued the owner leash law citations for each of the two animals. The owner assured the officers he would be more conscientious about keeping them in.

Health department records, reported the Humane Society officers, revealed only one bite case involving the dogs.

The Humane Society records showed that officers had answered each of your complaints but when they arrived on the scene the dogs were always in their yard.

Officers must see the dogs at large before they can do anything about them.

I'm getting very tired and annoyed over collection department notices I have been getting from a hospital.

I have sent the hospital copies of my canceled check but still get this type of abuse.

Maybe you can give me some help. Otherwise I probably will end up with legal action. — W.A., Pomona.

We referred your complaint to the hospital's credit manager, who sent you an explanation and us a copy.

It seems that you have two accounts with the hospital. You owed a balance of \$53.56 on one.

You sent a check for that amount but it was applied to the other account, which was paid up when you sent an additional check for \$6.44.

So you still owe the hospital \$53.56.

FOLLOW-UP: F. O. of Pomona has the address sought by Mrs. M. C. of Pomona for "Mrs. Laub's Daytime Serial Newsletter."

She says to write to "Daytime Serial Newsletter" at P. O. Box 6, Mountain View, Calif. 94042.

Pomona Concert Band opening new season

POMONA — The 27th summer season of the Pomona Concert Band will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ganesha Park bandshell.

Conductor and musical director of the band is Stanton Selby, founding director of the Pomona Concert Band. A professor of music at Mt. San Antonio College, Selby holds a B.A. degree from San Jose State College and a bachelor of music and master of music degrees from USC.

Le Roy Hughes will be the commentator for the season which will feature 10 Thursday night concerts by the band.

Sponsored by the City of Pomona and the Pomona Adult School, the Pomona Concert Band was organized in 1947.

Included in the concert will be the marches "Amparito Roca," "King Cotton," "Washington Post," "El Capitán," and "Knightsbridge March."

Also on the program will be the overture "Lustspiel," "Sleigh Ride," "Beguine for Band," "Hootenanny," "The London Suite," and selections from "The Sound of Music."

Nader group probes FEO over oil ties

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader has said his consumer group is investigating the Federal Energy Office because of its alleged ties to the oil industry.

Condominium, chamber pact, cab fares

Variety of items faces planners

CLEMONT — An appeal by Ray Fowler of the Planning Commission's unanimous approval of a condominium project in the Historical Claremont Overlay District, an agreement with the Claremont Chamber of Commerce and proposed taxi fare increases by Paul's Yellow Cab are among items for discussion when the Claremont City Council meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Fowler, a property owner adjacent to the land where H. B. W. Enterprises proposes building an 18-unit condominium development at Seventh Street and Yale Avenue, has appealed the commission's approval, and has hired an attorney to represent the residents in the neighborhood.

The council tabled the Chamber of Commerce agreement until former

chamber President Gordon Curtis could discuss it further with a council subcommittee of Mayor Bertie Smith and Councilwoman Claire McDonald.

The chamber would like to receive payments for its services to the city by the month instead of quarterly as has been formerly done.

The council at its last meeting held

off approval of requested rate hikes for Paul's Yellow Cab because councilmen wanted specific examples of how much more it would cost to take a cab to such places as Ontario International Airport.

The council also will continue discussion on the taxi firm's dial-a-ride proposal.

Joint school-city meeting scheduled on traffic signals

POMONA — Funding of the recreation program and the upgrading of some existing pedestrian traffic signals near elementary schools will be discussed at a joint school board-City Council meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Education Center board room and will be open to the public.

A parents group, led by Mrs. Ellen Siler of 165 E. Alvarado Ave., will request school crossing guards for the remainder of the summer school session.

A regular school board meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Board members will either appoint someone to fill the unexpired term of Roy O. Day who resigned June 10, or call a special election for Nov. 5, to fill the seat.

Schools Supt. Robert E. Wentz will propose that the regular July 23 board meeting be rescheduled Aug. 1. At that time, a public hearing would precede adoption of the final 1974-75 budget.

Wentz said it would not be possible for a quorum of board members to be present July 23.

The school board has not yet reached a 1974-75 wage settlement with the teachers. The tentative budget accepted by the board in June totals \$24.8 million, is balanced, and reflects a 66 cent drop in the total tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Former energy chief is topic of P-B news quiz

Americans became acquainted with this former Wall Street broker when he served as the nation's energy chief.

Although he no longer heads the energy office, he is still working in Washington and is still in the news. Can you identify him?

To see if you have named him correctly, turn to the quiz, which appears today on page 7. This current events feature is published weekly as a service to area students.

Answers to today's quiz questions may be found in the Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan Association advertisement on page 8.

\$38,000 from HEW will help retarded

POMONA — An early development training program for the severely retarded at Pacific State Hospital will be funded by a \$38,000 grant awarded to the local hospital, according to Congressman Victor V. Veysey.

Director of the project is Clara Lee Edgar.

CGS administrator resigns to assume San Diego post

CLEMONT — Irving Alen Sparks has resigned as associate director of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at Claremont Graduate School.

He will become associate dean of the graduate division and research and associate professor of religious studies at San Diego State University on Aug. 1.

Sparks has been the principal administrative officer of the Claremont institute since its founding seven years ago.



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BICENTENNIAL BANNER

Clem Neibel, left, and Pomona Mayor Ray Lepire look over the official bicentennial flag presented to the city last week by Samuel Coffey, deputy regional director of the National American Revolution Bi-

centennial Commission. The flag will be kept at City Hall prior to celebrations planned for the nation's 200th birthday in 1976. Neibel is chairman of the Pomona Bicentennial Commission.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Proposal-writing seminar scheduled

POMONA — A proposal-writing seminar will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the area council office of the Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency, 1147 W. Holt Ave. For more information, persons may phone 623-3530.

Instruction offered chinchilla raisers

CHINO — The Inland Empire Chinchilla Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Fair Valley Grange Hall.

The educational meeting, which co-

4 cities get 703 summer youth jobs

Los Angeles County Department of Manpower has allocated approximately 703 summer youth jobs to the cities of Pomona, La Verne, San Dimas and Claremont.

Of this total, 455 have been allocated to the Coalition of Youth Employment Programs, a community-based group with representatives of the four cities on the board and coordinated by Mrs. Josephine Carroll.

The remainder of the jobs, according to Mrs. Carroll, will be assigned by the Pomona and Bonita unified school districts.

The jobs, Mrs. Carroll said, will last eight to nine weeks and pay \$2 an hour for 20 to 25 hours per week. Those who obtain jobs will be able to earn about \$400 during the summer.

"The program is designed to not only give young people employment, but to develop good work habits and give exposure to work situations," said Mrs. Carroll.

Those interested in applying for the summer positions may contact Bernard Roberts, project director, at 623-3539.

Valley Y offers toddler program

POMONA — Another session in the Pomona Valley YMCA toddler program will begin Tuesday, offering swim, gym and craft activities.

The sessions will last for four weeks from 9 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Cost of the program is \$15 per child.

For information, persons may call 623-6433.

vers all phases of raising chinchillas, is open to all interested persons.

For information, persons may call 539-0171.

Local health center slates immunizations

POMONA — Immunizations against polio, diphtheria, measles, tetanus, whooping cough and rubella will be given Wednesday at the Pomona Health Center, 750 S. Park Ave.

The clinic will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information, persons may call the health center at 623-6811, Ext. 503.

New officers named for retired teachers

POMONA — Herman Landis of La Verne has been elected new president of the Pomona Valley division of the California Retired Teachers Association.

Other officers include Mrs. Elfrieda Jaeger, Claremont, first vice president; Mrs. Edna Deal, Pomona, and Mrs. Verda Carl, Pomona, second vice presidents; Mrs. Elizabeth Hillis, Glendora, recording secretary; Mrs. Fern Resiner, Upland, corresponding secretary; Paul H. Shadle, Chino, financial secretary; A. W. McDermoth, Pomona, parliamentary; and Adolph Kath, Pomona, past president.

The local division includes 750 retired teachers from eastern Los Angeles and western San Bernardino counties.

Pomonan honored with Moose degree

POMONA — Charles L. Nash Jr., a member of Pomona Lodge 650, was

awarded the Loyal Order of the Moose highest degree in a recent ceremony held at Mooseheart, Ill.

The Pilgrim Degree of Merit was presented for his outstanding service and continued devotion to the fraternity's humanitarian programs. He was one of 260 members from the U. S., Canada and Britain.

Y ballet classes will start Tuesday

POMONA — Ballet classes for beginning and advanced students will be offered by the Pomona Valley YMCA starting Tuesday.

Beginning students will meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with intermediate students meeting on the same days from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Cost is \$5 for YMCA members and \$10 for nonmembers.

For information, persons may call 623-6433.

Children's film program set by 1st Federal

CLEMONT — A children's film program sponsored by the Claremont Public Library will be screened Saturday at 11 a.m. in the community room at Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Foothill and Indian Hill boulevards.

Movies will include "African Lion in His Realm," "Moonbeam Princess," "Walter, the Lazy Mouse," and "Dogs, Cats and Rabbits."

A preschool story hour is continuing throughout the summer on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. for a half hour at the library, 1365 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

The library also is holding a summer reading program with the theme, "Time Trek—Travel the Line, Share Books All the Way."

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Energy--water--
energy--water

There's another aspect of the long-term energy crisis that many people are unaware of. This is the fact that "enormous additional volumes of water" are going to be needed in the nation's effort to meet its future energy needs.

The growth of the electric power industry alone "will soon produce a water shortage that will make the present energy shortage appear trivial," warned chemical engineer Lawrence K. Cecil, speaking before the recent 94th Annual Conference of the American Water Works Association. The association is a nonprofit scientific and educational society representing 30,000 water utilities in North America.

The already started "economic war" between the raw material-producing nations and the profligate consuming nations is forcing a new look at sources of raw materials, said Cecil.

For energy, we are turning to our lavish supplies of fossil fuels — coal, shale oil, tar sands and secondary and tertiary petroleum production — all of which require a great deal of water. The imminent large increase in the cost of bauxite for aluminum is focussing attention on our abundant low-grade aluminum ores, which will require much more water than high-grade bauxite.

The rapidly burgeoning coal gasification industry requires water for use in its product, as well as water for cooling. The pipeline pumping of slurries, like pulverized coal, also demand water, though most of it can be recovered at the destination.

The most important raw material is food. Purchases of food from this country and food donation to some nations facing starvation because of droughts will place a large demand for water in America agriculture. Already, Cecil noted, there is fierce competition for water between agriculture and energy in the fossil fuel-rich western states.

But if it takes water to make energy, it takes energy to produce water, another speaker reminded the conference. Water utilities are beginning to wonder where the power is going to come from to supply the future's greatly increased demands for water, said Ronald L. Rainson, superintendent of utilities in Holland, Mich.

Water utilities around the nation currently provide Americans with more than 20 billion gallons of water a day. It takes 45,000 barrels of oil per day to make the necessary electricity to pump this water through treatment plants.

To produce safe water requires chlorine, and to make chlorine requires a large amount of electricity. If there is an increased demand for water, said Rainson, it is going to take more electricity to produce the chlorine that will be needed.

At present, however, water is cheap — so cheap that many cities show little concern about how much they waste. Distribution losses are so widespread, consulting engineer Charles W. Keller told the conference, that if a system loses only 10 per cent of its water it's rated as excellent. Even a loss of 20 per cent is considered reasonable.

Not all losses are caused by leakage. Many systems don't meter water used in fighting fires or in flushing streets. Some systems don't meter water that is furnished without charge, such as to parks, municipal buildings and schools.

The message of the conference seems to be that there's water, water everywhere, with many a drop to drink and use for other purposes. But great efforts, and great changes, will be needed over the coming years if we want to keep it that way.

How much more
must they pay?

It is difficult to understand the reasoning behind a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court upholding a California law that bars felons who have completed their sentences from voting in state and local elections.

If the purpose of the penal system is not merely to punish but to rehabilitate lawbreakers and return them to society as useful citizens, denying them one of the most basic rights of citizenship even after they have served their time would seem to defeat that purpose.

This is not rehabilitation but a continuation of punishment.

We hear much about the dehumanizing aspects of prison life. But the overwhelming majority of inmates in the nation's penal institutions will not be there permanently. There is a constant turnover as men are paroled and others take their places. Unfortunately, many of those entering prison have been there before, and will be there again.

This suggests that there is something wrong not only with our prisons but with our postprison treatment of those who have supposedly "paid their debt" to society.

In any event, it is hard to see how society would be injured by permitting an ex-convict to cast a ballot for local dog-catcher or mayor or even the judge who sent him up in the first place and, according to the odds, may send him up again.

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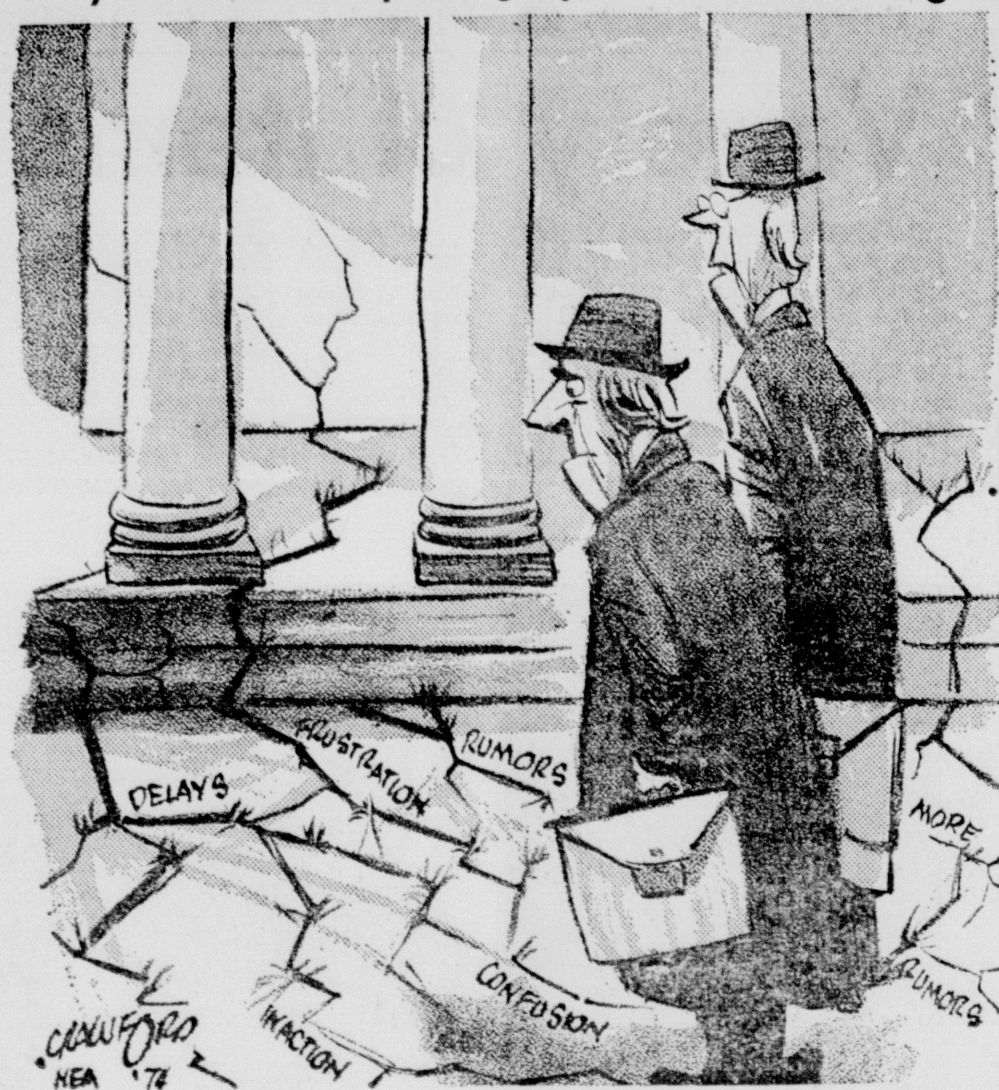
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"They have been opening up all over Washington!"



JACK ANDERSON

Bureaucrats overpower the Indians

WASHINGTON — No fortress of the early West could compare with the bastion of bureaucracy that now holds the Indians at bay. With paperwork instead of fireworks, the bureaucrats who man the Bureau of Indian Affairs have overpowered the Indians more completely than the cavalry ever did.

Twenty months ago, a few frustrated Indians raided the BIA files and triumphantly bore off hundreds of cartons of the hated papers. The aggrieved Indians showed us the stolen files, which provided documentary proof of the neglect and betrayal that have characterized the white man's conduct toward the Indian.

We wrote a series of columns citing evidence from the documents that the BIA had helped white exploiters cheat the Indians out of their water, timber and mineral rights.

We advised the Indians, nevertheless, to abandon their futile raids and sieges and to fight back instead in the hearing rooms of Congress. We accompanied them to Capitol Hill where we testified in their behalf.

Yet today the BIA is as invulnerable and invincible as ever.

For instance, the BIA administers the tribal lands of the Shoshone-Bannock Indians who own some of the nation's finest potato acreage at Ft. Hall, Idaho. The BIA leases the best of this Indian land to corporate farmers for \$15.36 an acre, which brings the Shoshone-Bannocks a return of less than two per cent of the harvest.

Yet neighboring landowners, who lease their land to potato growers, get 30 to 40 per cent of the take. The private landowners have shared with the growers in the great potato prosperity,

as prices have soared from \$1.80 to \$6.80 a bushel since 1970.

Still the bureaucrats at the BIA, unmoved by the Indian appeals for the profit-sharing, continue to collect the same fixed price for the Indians as the corporate farmers paid before the price explosion.

The corporate tenants also leave the land bare during the winter. This erodes the soil, which runs off and pollutes the trout streams. Under the law, an environmental impact study should be made. But the local BIA officials have refused.

"We've made our own informal assessment," said Hiram Olney, the local BIA superintendent, "and determined that a full-blown environmental study is not needed." This is another decision which benefits the corporate tenants instead of the Indian landowners.

The bureaucrats claim that the sprinkler systems on Indian land and a tribal ban against the use of certain chemicals make the land more costly for the white tenants to farm. It is true that the tribe banned chemicals, which seeped into the streams and killed the fish. The aerial spraying also made the Indians ill.

But Jack G. Peterson, an agricultural economist who has spent two years in Ft. Hall, contends that the Indian restrictions don't increase costs at all. Nor have the bureaucrats produced any statistics to support their claim that the chemical ban has reduced crop yields.

In any event, any profit-sharing arrangements, presumably, would permit the corporate growers to deduct legitimate costs.

The BIA claims the Indians prefer the \$15.36 set rate, rather than gamble

on a percentage of the profits, because "they're afraid of the high risk." Yet under profit sharing, even a poor crop would earn the Indians more than the dirt-cheap, fixed rate leases.

Peterson tells us he has heard BIA officials warn tribal members against profit sharing. "If your tenant doesn't grow any potatoes, you don't get any money," he has heard them threaten.

This is all too typical of BIA tactics, which seem calculated to con the Indian out of their legitimate earnings. It follows the BIA tradition of favoring white profiteers over the victimized Indians.

But the confused Shoshone-Bannocks finally got wise to their BIA administrators and sent a resolution to Washington protesting "the inequitable manner in which tribal lands have been leased by federal government." The tribal leaders demanded "an immediate investigation" by the secretary of the interior. But their complaints so far have been ignored.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, has conducted an investigation of the Shoshone-Bannock ripoff for Congress. But the unreleased report was screened by BIA officials before it reached Capitol Hill. Although it largely whitewashes the BIA, it confirms that the \$15.36-an-acre the Indians are paid is only a fraction of what their white neighbors are earning from the potato boom.

Footnote: In fairness to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, he has recently sided with the Mohave and Cheyenne Indians in controversies over Indian rights. His rulings have been imposed upon the BIA, which is under his jurisdiction.

PAUL HARVEY

Congress is all talk, inaction

Nobody has talked more and done less about Watergate than the Congress of the United States. Campaign abuses have been exposed which demand to be corrected. Several states have passed laws preventing or at least inhibiting those abuses. Congress—all talk—has done almost nothing.

Watergate, to be anything other than a tragic waste, must teach us what not to do next time. This Administration did not invent the spoils system. For as long as our nation has been a nation, the outs used promises to get in and then paid off those promises with jobs, ambassadorships, political favors.

No union or industry ever con-

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Kissinger's sellout

It is time we, the American people, took a good look at Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State and advisor to the President, and find out who and what this man really is and what he has done to us in the name of "peace" and "detente."

Kissinger, though not elected, has assumed more power than the President. The Constitution allows even the President, committing the U.S. to policies around the world before and without the knowledge or approval of Congress.

He has used the energy, food, monetary and population problems of the world to set up the structure for a "new international order," "a world community", under the proposed United Nations charter of "the economic rights and duties of states", thereby destroying the United States as an independent nation.

Kissinger, self-proclaimed internationalist, is destroying America's credibility and endangering our national security by deserting our friends and allies to aid Communist countries and

tributed to any candidate's campaign without expecting special consideration following that candidate's election. That's the name of the game.

And there has always been ample evidence of money "under the table" as elected judges, lawmakers and administrators were able to live vastly beyond their acknowledged incomes.

Only when those opposed tasted this President's blood and began to dig for anything to his discredit did they spotlight the frequently nefarious practice of financing campaigns with cash.

State legislatures have been most vulnerable to corruption. If the payoff sums are less for sponsoring or favoring special-interest legislation at the

state level, the practice has been no less universal.

But the states are doing something about it. In the past 18 months, 67 separate reform measures have been enacted by the legislatures of 40 states. Ethical standards for campaign financing, ethical deals for officeholders and requirements for "open meetings" by government units.

In the area of campaign financing, 25 states have enacted new laws requiring disclosure of campaign contributions, limits on campaign contributions, limits on spending by candidates.

Eight states have authorized experiments with "public financing" of campaigns, though it would appear that "tax dollars" would have to pass through even more sticky hands.

Many states have established independent commissions to enforce reform laws. Earlier efforts at campaign reform were usually neutered by lack of effective enforcement.

Further, the recent conference of governors endorsed sweeping campaign finance reforms including disclosure of personal finances and registration of lobbyists, plus a "full disclosure" of their activities.

On its primary ballot, California overwhelmingly approved the toughest restrictions on campaigning and lobbying ever enacted—plus strict new rules on contributions, spending and disclosure of campaign financing. Registered lobbyists in California are herewith flatly forbidden from making any campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Congress continues to allow powerful business and labor interests—and others—to escape any public scrutiny of their efforts to influence legislation. Proposed campaign financing reforms are stalled or pigeonholed.

The recalcitrance of more conspicuous Congressmen may be more conspicuous than they realize. I'm seeing a proliferation of bumper stickers reading: "Don't Re-Elect Anybody."

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSO

Gossip for today

Here's something more for conservationists and ecologists to worry about.—Despite the valiant efforts of those who operate our hatcheries, trout could easily become an endangered species. Over 12,000 fishermen were counted on one small lake in Riverside County the opening day of fishing season.

And while we are on the subject of endangered species, some thought should also be given to the roads modern technology is making on the mule population of the United States. In 1930 there were 4 million of the critters in this country. Today they number only 50,000.

There is one species, however, which refuses to be endangered. Even the ravages of old age hold no terrors for its members. They have built-in self protection which they never fail to use when their invulnerability is threatened.—Only recently our lawmakers defeated a bill which would have made it mandatory for all politicians to retire at age 65.

TOM TIEDE

Quixote battling
the Wind 'Mills'

WASHINGTON — In 36 years as a congressman, Wilbur Mills has grown accustomed to homage.

As chairman of the puissant House Ways and Means Committee, he expects and receives deference from colleagues and presidents; as a tireless and effective legislator, he is handled gingerly by the media. As an awesome political potentate in his home district (Arkansas' Second) he has not, in 18 terms, suffered opposition in a general election.

Now, maybe the times are changing. A 30-year-old Little Rock divorcee named Judy Petty has decided to aim her Republican hatpin at the Mills' balloon this November, and she is trying to pop all kinds of hell.

Charging Mills with everything from arrogance to abuse of power, Petty says the man is too old, too insulated, too possessive and perhaps even too powerful to be returned to office.

Says she rapidly, by telephone: "I am amazed at the power Wilbur Mills has over so many people in our democracy. Let me cite just one example. In 1972, when he made his embarrassing run for president and finished somewhere in the miscellany column, there were all sorts of rumors about the illegality of some of his campaign contributions. Since then, the illegals have been proven.

"But to this day, Mills has not personally commented on the subject. He even refuses to divulge his campaign contributions prior to April 7 of that year (when a law was passed forcing contribution disclosure). How about that? We passed Nixon to death about his campaign problems, but Mills, who in my opinion is more powerful than Nixon, is left without even a second look.

According to Arkansas veterans, the lady is not yet causing any explosions in the political hardrock. Mills himself, says a Democrat, "probably doesn't even know her name." But if votes are given for reflective pause, her autumn tally may surprise.

She has a point which, post Watergate, should be clear: as James Otis said in 1762, "The more elevated the person who errs, the stronger is the obligation to refute him."

To be sure, Mills is highly elevated. As Ways and Means Committee chairman, he has the absolute last word on such matters as taxes, trade quotas, tariffs and welfare. Usually, it appears, he has carried the responsibility with honor. Sometimes, it's clear he has not.

In 1972 he was given (and kept) \$6,000 by 10 breweries obviously interested in the fact the Mills committee has responsibility for determining the federal excise tax on beer. That same year he was given (but returned) \$15,000 by Gulf Oil, a company ever cognizant of Mills' power over tax loopholes.

Truly, his 1972 campaign chest was filled with suspicious money (the milk industry reportedly paid for some of Mills' office space), but the congressman's only response has been a shrug. His top aide, Gene Goss, says today with a resentful sigh that "Mr. Mills never received one penny himself—the money was collected by various committees. I don't know why the committees don't divulge. You have to ask them."

Despite the audacity of the Mills' evasion, it has worked. The man and his methods are rarely questioned. "I think he has plenty to hide," says Judy Petty, "but no one stands up to him. He's like a lot of old-time congressional incumbents. He acts like the office is his, not the people's, and he spends his time accumulating the influence to make sure it is his and not the people's."

Again, though obviously grinding her own axe, the Little Rock lady makes sense. Congress too often has become a bastion for the mighty. The founding fathers never intended such; indeed, they felt the House especially, with its two-year term, would turn over regularly with changing public opinion.

Yet, witnessed Mills, 38 years to now without opposition. It hasn't worked out that way. And regrettably, this says less about Mills than of the rest of us.

Berry's world



"Makes you wonder why we didn't think of setting the thermostat at 78 degrees before!"



CLASS GIFT — Claremont High student body president Chris Hammond, at left, and Lorie Jurgens, president of the Claremont High Class of 1974, explain to Associate Principal Daniel Steven-

son about their \$500 class gift, set of concrete patio furniture which will be installed in the 600 Quad outside the home economics department. The drawing was made by student Robert Myers.

VALLEY BRIEFS

Apartment group

CLAREMONT — Blaise Guerin, president of Motivation Technology, Inc., of La Habra, will be speaker at the Apartment Association, Mt. Baldy Area, meeting here on Wednesday.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, Foothill and Indian Hill boulevards. It is open to the public.

The speaker will discuss "Today Was a Fantastic Day, Sorry You Missed It."

In addition, a representative from Montclair will explain a new city ordinance which requires dead bolt locks on apartments.

Vic Tessier, association's attorney, will conduct the regular problem clinic.

NLSC speaker

POMONA — George McLain, Jr., president of the National League of Senior Citizens, will be speaker at a special rally here July 15.

The program, starting at 10 a.m. will be held at the Central Park clubhouse, Second and Parcels streets. Admission is free.

McLain will be assisted by Don Pullen, field director. They will discuss proposed legislation that will affect senior citizens, the blind and disabled.

New officers

ONTARIO — Six new Ontario police officers have begun their full-time duties after graduating from the San Bernardino County Sheriff's

Training academy.

The graduates are Lloyd Scharf, Frank Fryer, Francis Browne, Salavado Sevilla, and Richard Condon. The six spent three months at the sheriff's academy learning all aspects of general law enforcement techniques.

Travel program

POMONA — Frank Rentchler, a retired science teacher, will present a program on Yellowstone Park at the Globetrotter of Pomona Valley meeting Sunday at the Pomona library's conference room.

The program will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and is open to the public. Rentchler, who taught in Pomona schools, also served as a ranger naturalist during summers at Yellowstone Park.

The club was recently formed for those who enjoy traveling. Mike and Lanore Pearlman were elected as co-chairmen and Bill and Betty Southworth were elected as co-vic chairmen. Both couples reside in Pomona. Merton and Betty Davis of Ontario were selected as secretary-treasurer.

The original Globetrotter Club was founded in London and methods of economical travel developed by members are now shared in numerous publications.

The club theme is "The Less You Spend on Travel, The More You Get Out of It." The Globetrotter organization maintains a directory of members all over the world which becomes a traveler's "bible" in many instances.

Chino Police Department

Six sought for reserve program

CHINO — The Chino Police Department is looking for six men interested in aiding regular police officers in their duties or learning about a law enforcement career in the Chino Police Reserve Program.

The police reserve program is a unique opportunity for local residents interested in law enforcement. Reserve officers are assigned to assist regular officers in their duties and are permitted to wear a police uniform and badge. Reserve officers are often called in to assist regular officers in

traffic control and other special police details, being paid a regular police officer's salary.

Persons in the reserve program are required to be between 21 and 45, at least 5 feet 7 with their weight commensurate with their height, according to Mickey France, reserve coordinator for the Chino Police Department. A reserve applicant must have a valid California driver's li-

cense, the equivalent of a high school education and have never been arrested on a felony charge.

Reserves will be required to purchase their own uniforms, work at least 16 hours per month, and be given a \$20 per month clothing allowance.

Applications may be picked up before July 12 at the Chino Police Department, 13233 Central Ave. A candidate will be given both an oral and writ-

ten examination.

For further information, interested persons may contact Officer France or Officer Al Kennedy at the police department or call 628-1234.

Heavy Drinkers Wanted

For federally sponsored research on way to cut back your drinking, call 623-0761 or come in July 8th, 6 PM — 1968 N. Garey, Pomona.

L.V. plans baseball skills contest

LA VERNE — The La Verne Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., will conduct a "Play Ball with the Dodgers Baseball Skills Contest."

The event will be held on Friday, July 12, at Roydon School. Registration will start at 1 p.m. It is free to all boys and girls 9 through 14. Each boy and girl will compete in his own age category together (no separate divisions for boys and girls); either 9-10, 11-12 or 13-14.

The skills contest will provide competition in throwing for distance and accuracy, base running for time, hitting for distance, and bunting for accuracy. Winners will advance first to regional contests, second county finals and finally to the Southern California finals at Dodger Stadium.

All contestants will receive a participation certificate. To the winners will go first and second place certificates, gold and silver medals and Dodger game tickets.

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Reg. 25.00. Keep that well-groomed look this summer with Debut, a very versatile wig of Dynel® modacrylic. Slip it on after windy or wet activities and be on your way. Debut is light, capless and comfortable for all-day wear. Brush it smooth or fluff into curls for several different looks. Come in and let us help you with shade and fit now. Sale this week only!

Millinery and Wig Salon, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

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70th anniversary sale



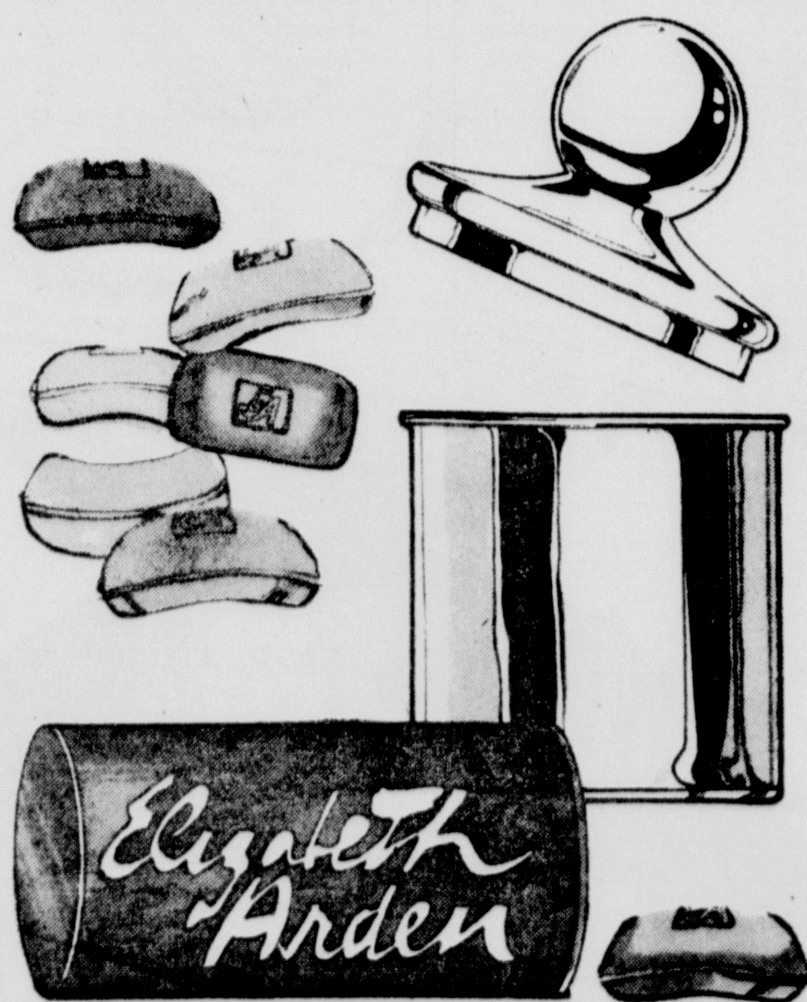
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Beautify the bath with Elizabeth Arden's mirror-shiny "Looking Glass Jar" filled with 6 perfumed soap miniatures: 3 Blue Grass, 3 Memoire Cherie. An elegant look for so little; great for gifts!

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Norman Rockwell, Illustrator, 437 illus., 17.50 value, now 7.95

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Iron Horse, history of steam locomotive, 17.50 value, now just 5.98

Collage, Gloria Vanderbilt's how-to preserve mementos, 13.50 val., 5.98

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The Love of Cats, 154 color photos, notes on breeds & needs, now 4.95

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(714) 586-2100

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 27358 L.O. 2246
T.S. No. 11664-1

PFS CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: ALEXAS J. CARPENTER and MARJORIE M. CARPENTER, husband and wife. BENEFICIARY: PASADENA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California Corporation. Recorded April 1968 as Instr. No. 461 in book 13763 page 332 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lots 27 of Tract No. 27613, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 704, pages 77 and 78 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

1039 Hunt Avenue, Pomona, California.
"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 26, 1974 as Instr. No. 2835 in book 14445 page 293, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Wednesday, July 31, 1974 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building located at 12720 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, California.
Date: June 28, 1974.
PFS Corporation as said Trustee,
By: T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent,
By: Maria E. Miller, Assistant Secretary

(34718)
JL-13 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 8, 15, 22, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
STREATOR, Julius
No. SH 17871

On August 3, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. WALTER S. HIRSCH as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 7, 1966, in book T4853, page 816, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 128 of Tract No. 17588, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 339 Pages 9 to 12 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above, is purported to be: 2120 North San Antonio, Pomona, California.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$12,683.62, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Date: June 28, 1974
Walter S. Hirsch as said Trustee
Authorized Signature

(SPS-41276)
JL-23 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 8, 15, 22, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10813

Estate of JOHN LOUIS LOUBET, also known as LOUIS LOUBET, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Florence Loubet, Jean Pierre Loubet and Louis Bernard Loubet, Co-Executors of the Estate of JOHN LOUIS LOUBET, also known as LOUIS LOUBET, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Co-Executors at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: July 3, 1974.
Florence Loubet,
Jean Pierre Loubet,
Louis Bernard Loubet,
Co-Executors
U.W.O. JOHN LOUIS LOUBET
LOUBET, also known as LOUIS LOUBET, DECEASED.

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Co-Executors
315 Pomona Mall West, Suite 400
Pomona, California
714-823-1441
JL-16 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name THE GARAGE at 777 D No. Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona, Ca. 91767.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on July 10, 1972, Sherwin H. Feingold, 1858 Academy Ct., Claremont, Ca. 91711; Myra Feingold, 1588 Academy Ct., Claremont, Ca. 91711; Jerome A. Feingold, 1232 Scoville Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91767; Maurice Feingold, 1232 Scoville Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91767.
This business was conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Sherwin H. Feingold
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 1, 1974.
(File No. 72-17588)
JL-18 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

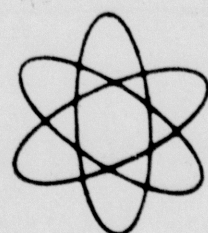
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: BROOMS & BROS. S. S. SWEETING SERV. ICEB, 765 W. Bonita, Claremont, Calif. 91711; Paul Alton Lee, 765 W. Bonita, Claremont, Calif. 91711.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Paul A. Lee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 3, 1974.
(File No. 74-17621)
JL-21 Pomona P-B
Pub. July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

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National Home Appliance Buys

Heavy Duty Washers and GAS Dryers



Gas Appliances Helps
Save America's Valuable Energy Every
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Space-Saving 24-In.
Kenmore Washer

\$159

Your choice of two cycles... normal and short 4-minute cycle for delicate items... 3, pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. Single-speed motor. Straight-vane agitator.

Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE

- 1 YEAR Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.
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Kenmore 3-Cycle,
1-Speed Washer

\$179

Choose from normal, short or pre-soak cycles! 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2 water levels. 1-speed motor and straight-vane agitator.

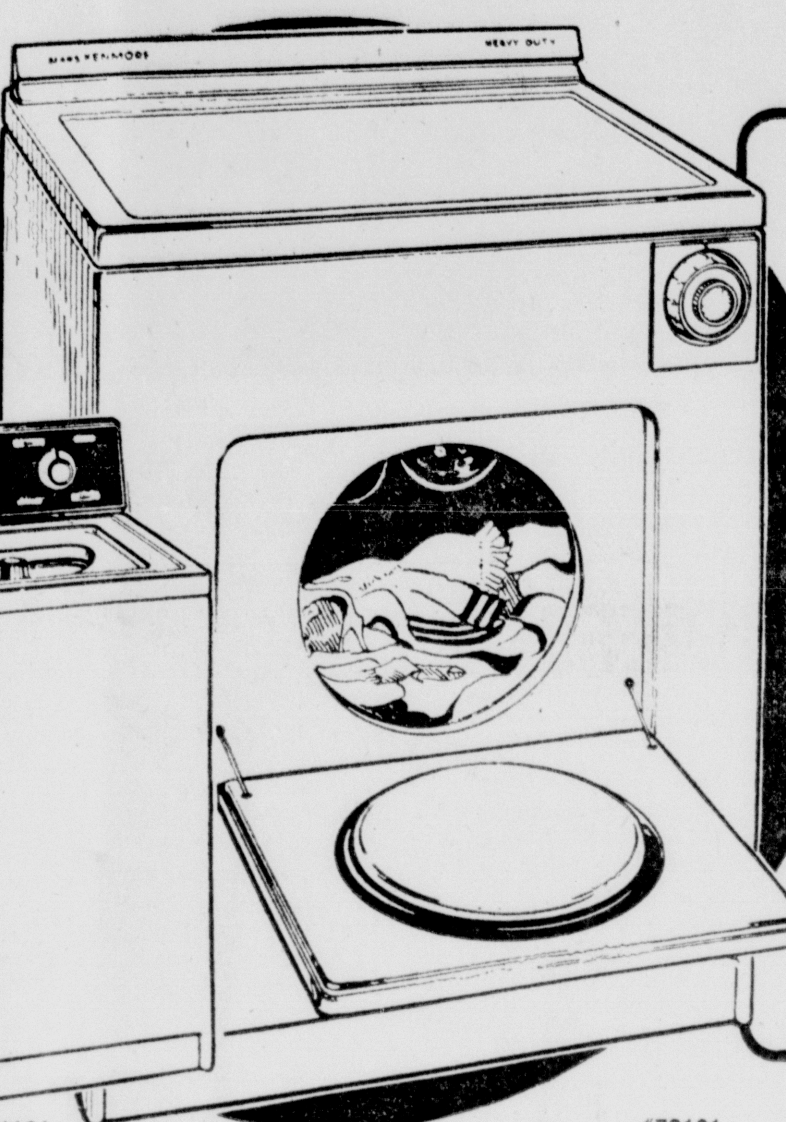
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\$229

Your choice of pre-wash, permanent press, normal and knit-delicate cycles. 5 wash/rinse temperatures. 3 water levels. 2-speed motor.

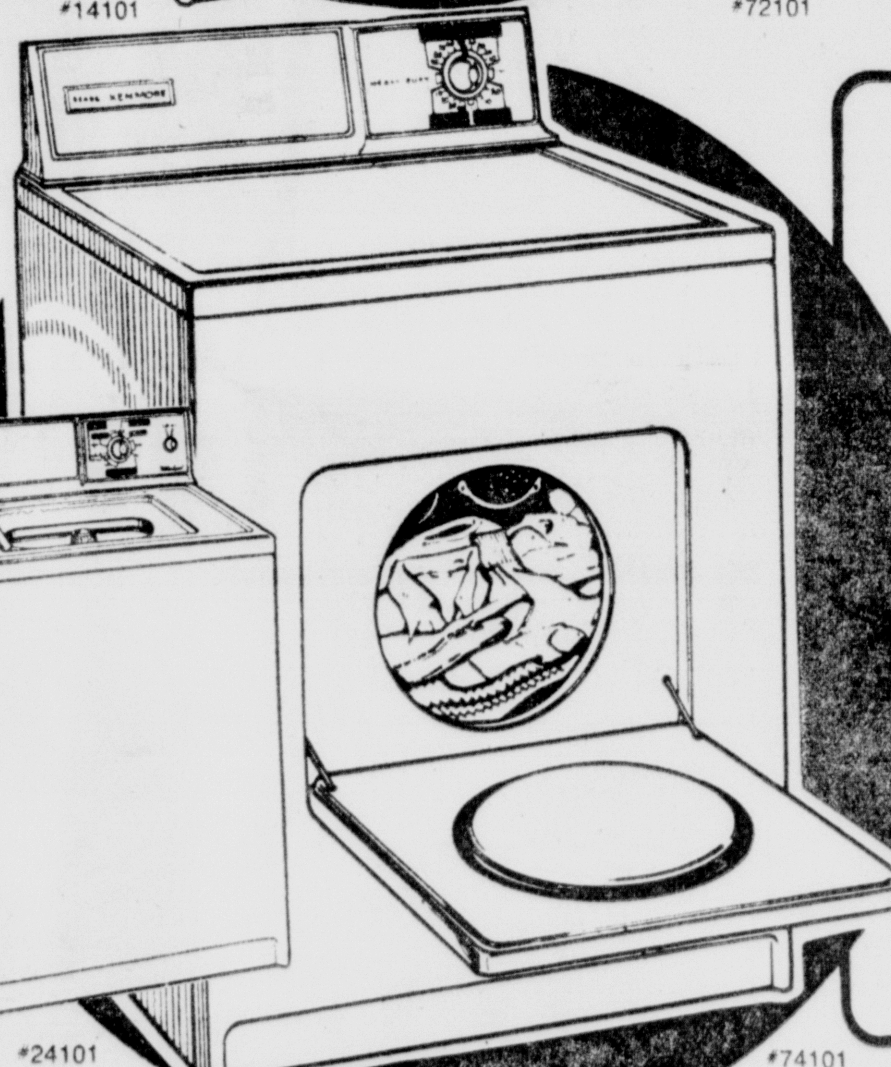


Two
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GAS Dryer

\$129

"Heat" setting dries your normal fabrics quickly, thoroughly. Internal lint filter. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets.

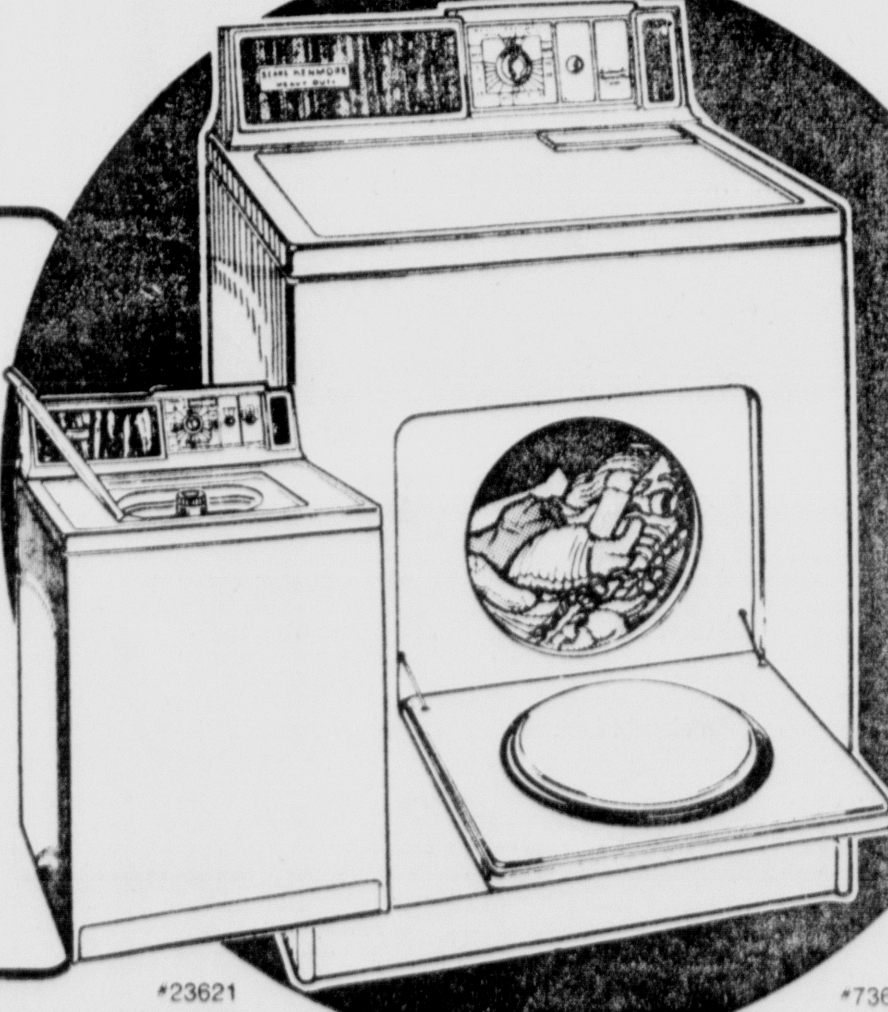
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Kenmore
GAS Dryer with
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Press Cycle

\$159

Permanent press, normal and "Air Only" cycles. Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.



Kenmore GAS
Dryer Has a
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\$199

Treats knitted fabrics with loving care! Automatic time and temperature control for "just-right" drying. Top-mounted lint screen. "Air Only" setting.

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Everything you need for instant pictures. Square Shooter 2° camera, film and Flashcubes for 2 pictures.
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The Polaroid® Minute Maker Kit is a gift carton of vacation fun. It features the Square Shooter 2° camera, for instant square-type prints that capture colors as vividly as you see them. Carrying case, film and 2 flashcubes make a "go-everywhere" pack age.

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"Super wide" pro neck strap. For cameras, binoculars, tape recorders and other leisure products. Choice of colors. Fully adjustable.

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Polaroid Color-pack® film. 8 prints. 3½ x 4¼".
Good Only July 7-13, 1974
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For Square Shoot-er. 2½ x 8 color prints. 3½ x 4¾".
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Round legs. 3-section geared elevator and 2-way tilt handle.

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Geared elevator head. Channel legs with snap locks.

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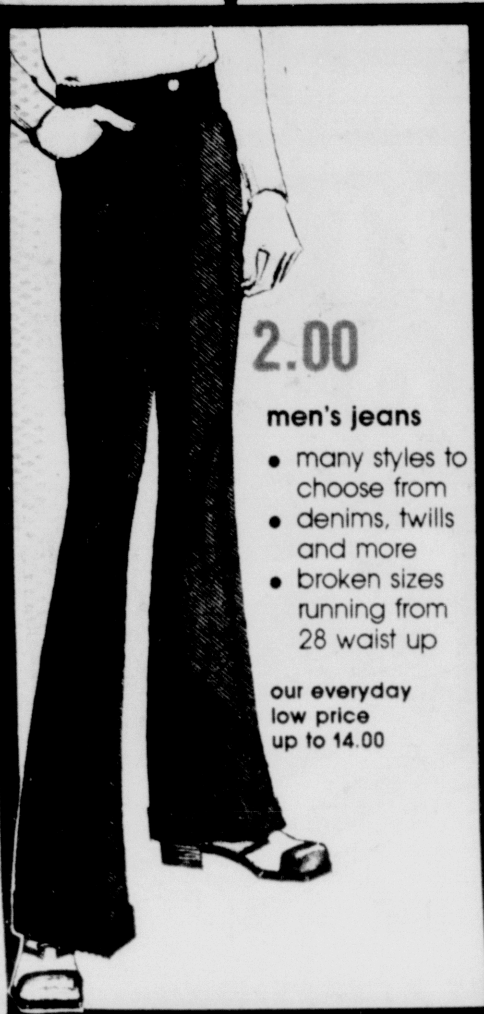
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opening of our new lou miller's/K-mart plaza store... montclair

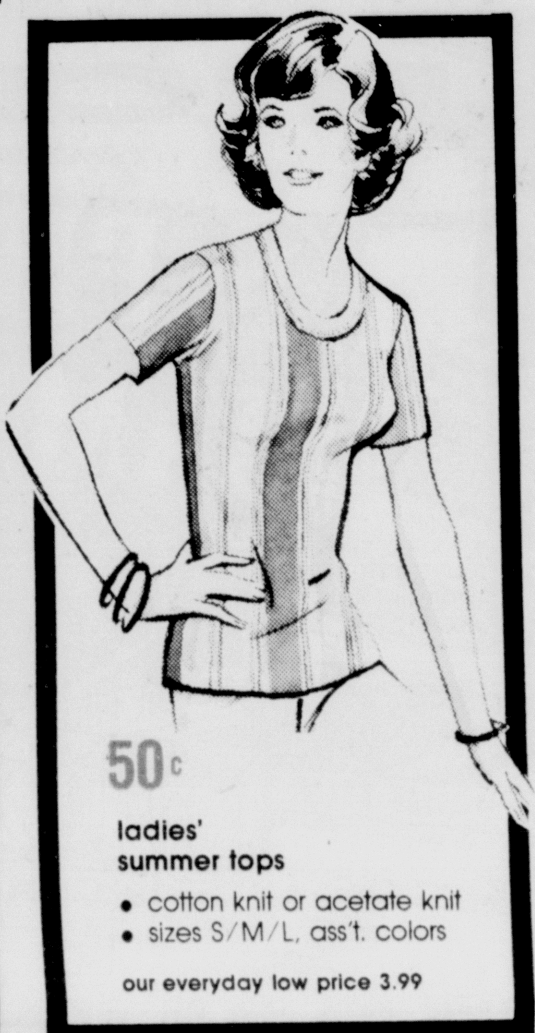


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• all first quality
• sizes 28-38, flares & cuffs
our everyday low price to 18.00... **5.00**
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• short & long sleeves
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our everyday low price up to 10.00... **2.00**

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red or navy bandanas reg. 59¢... **10¢**
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assorted men's short sleeve sweatshirts reg. 2.99... **1.00**

ladies' shorts and jamaicas broken sizes reg. 4.00... **1.00**
ladies' 1 and 2 pc. swim suits reg. 6.00... **1.00**

juniors' & misses' tops sizes S/M/L reg. to 5.99... **1.00**

cotton smock tops in dots and checks reg. 4.99... **2.00**

ladies' straw and knit hats... **25¢**
ladies' belt assortment reg. up to 6.00... **50¢**

ladies' summer shifts and dusters sizes S/M/L reg. 4.99... **2.00**
lady wrangler polyester coordinates reg. 11.99 ea. **5.00 ea.**

misses' and juniors' tops and woven shirts reg. up to 5.99... **2.00**

famous maker hopsack jean some irregular sizes 3.5, 7, 9, only reg. up to 14.00... **3.00**

wrangler border print jeans broken sizes reg. 3.99... **50¢**

ladies' cotton blend pants reg. 4.99... **2.00**

misses' and juniors' pants and jeans reg. price up to 23.00... **3.00 to 8.00**

girls' nylon ribbed shorts • solids and jacquards • sizes 7-14 reg. price 1.99... **1.00**

girls' famous maker jeans • solids and patterns • lots of styles, sizes 7-14 reg. price up to 9.00... **3.00**

girls' nylon ribbed short sleeve tops reg. up to 3.99... **1.00**

girls' swimwear reg. 2.00... **1.00**
girls' white anklets reg. up to 75¢ pr. **25¢ pr.**

little girls' famous maker jeans • solids and patterns • sizes 4-6x reg. price up to 7.00... **2.00**

girls' short sleeve argyle print shortie shirt reg. 4.99... **2.00**

boys' swimwear reg. 2.00... **1.00**

boys' short sleeve shirts • solids and patterns • 50/50 blends reg. up to 6.00... **1.00**

boys' polo shirts • solids and patterns • 50/50 blends reg. 2.99... **1.00**

vietnam boots • brand new • leather innersole • sizes 6-12 our reg. price 13.99... **10.88**

leather clogs for girls • perforated leather clogs • girls' sizes to 4 compare at 5.99... **97¢**

buff car wax reg. price 1.29... **88¢**

prestone flush and fill kits reg. price 2.49... **1.74**

vinyl car top maintenance kit reg. price 4.79... **3.49**

2 gallon gasoline can reg. price 2.49... **1.68**

red champ salmon eggs reg. price 69¢... **38¢**

danielson go getter jig reg. price 13¢... **6¢**

assorted fresh water fishing rods reg. price 9.97... **4.99**

snelled fishing hooks pkg. of 6 reg. to 13¢... **1¢**

plastic fishing worms reg. price 9¢... **1¢**

super duper lures reg. price 99¢... **66¢**

snelled hook holders reg. price 1.19... **69¢**

50 qt. deluxe cooler reg. price 14.99... **9.99**

campways 5 pc. mess kit reg. price 1.49... **79¢**

folding G.I. shovel reg. price 2.19... **1.29**

G.I. pistol belt reg. price 1.29... **88¢**

aerosol spray paint all colors reg. 69¢... **39¢**

5 lb. bag of foam... **99¢**

painter's 9' x 12' drop cloth and tarp reg. 29¢ ea. **2/25¢**

30 and 50 cal. ammo cans reg. price 1.99... **99¢**

cabin tent 8' x 10' "americana" reg. price 74.95... **49.88**

vinyl canteen reg. price 59¢... **39¢**

PT-257 pup tent reg. price 17.97... **11.88**

16 oz. propane tank reg. price 1.29... **94¢**

magda tennis racket reg. price 5.97... **3.88**

tennis racket cover reg. price 99¢... **34¢**

water-proof nylon stuff bag reg. price 1.39... **78¢**

air mattress reg. price 3.99... **2.88**

DAB vinyl plastic repair reg. price 35¢... **2/35¢**

shell can care reg. price 1.39... **94¢**

coleman 44 qt. cooler reg. price 18.49... **15.64**

official softball bat reg. price 3.49... **1.88**

"hank aaron" baseball pitchback reg. price 6.97... **4.66**

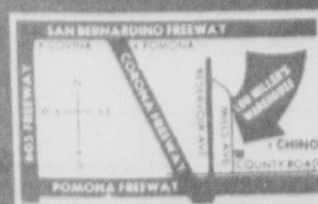
baseball warm-up jacket reg. price 8.97... **4.99**

baseball warm-up jacket reg. price 7.97... **4.99**

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pomona freeway at reservoir

- 1 block north of freeway
- 1 block east of reservoir



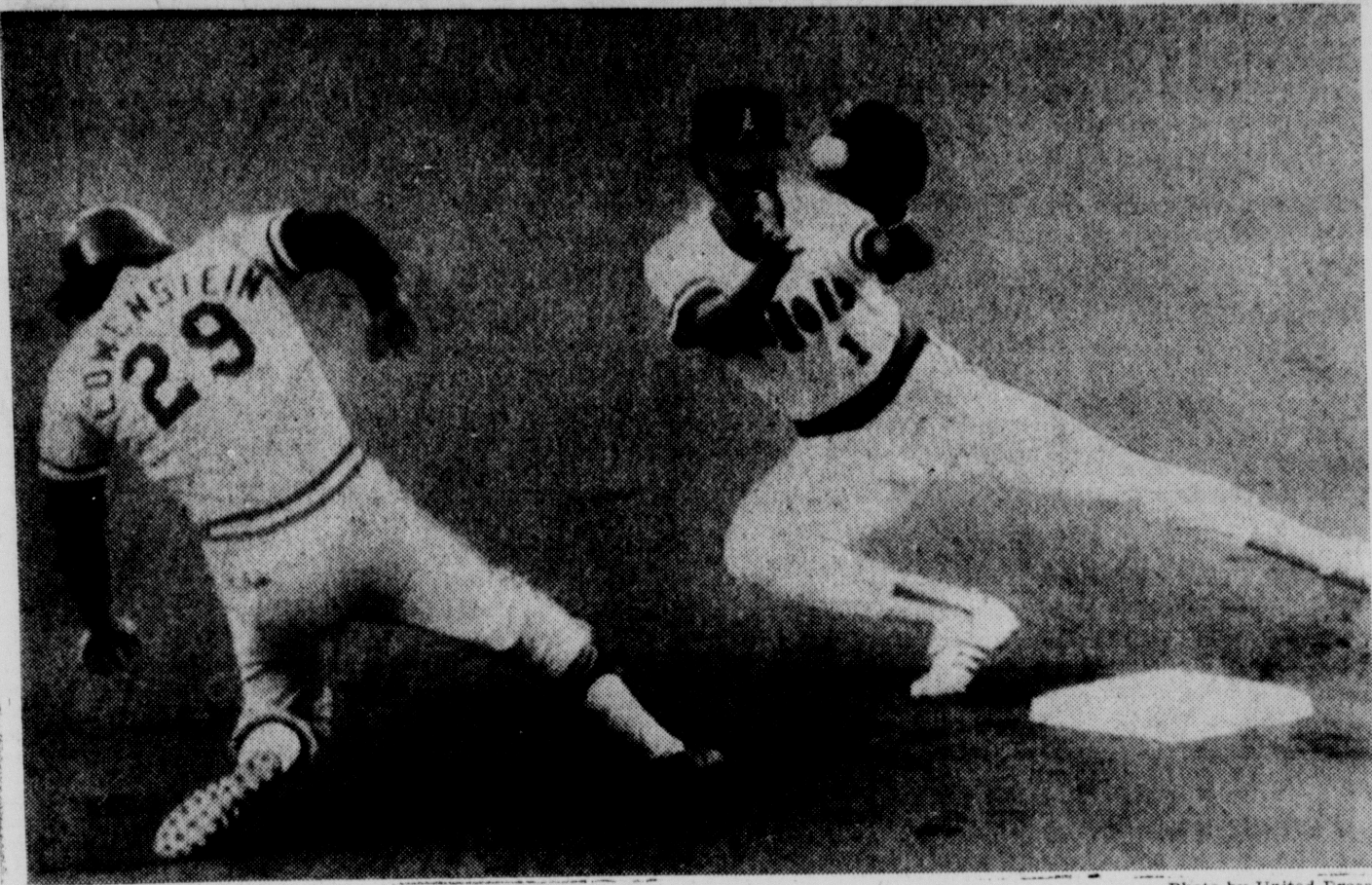


Photo by United Press

STRETCH MOVE

Angel shortstop Orlando Ramirez appears to be doing loosening up exercise as Ellie Rodriguez' throw draws him off second base. John Lowenstein of Indians gets back safely. Cleveland won, 6-2.

Is Winkles laughing?

By DON BRADLY
P-B Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — Bobby Winkles must be laughing.

Since he was fired as Angels' manager, the Halos have won only two of 11 games and both wins were under interim manager Whitney Herzog. The losing streak stands at eight straight and counting.

Winkles' replacement, Dick Williams, has yet to produce a victory.

Tonight the Angels send young Andy Hassler (1-3) out to face the tough Baltimore Orioles. The Birds will counter with former Dodger Doyle Alexander (4-4).

After watching his team blow another lead and another ballgame, 6-2, to Cleveland Sunday, Williams indicated more personnel changes were coming and would be announced today.

"We'll move again shortly," Williams told writers after the loss. "We'll have another announcement on bringing someone up tomorrow (Monday). I don't know how many more announcements we'll have, but there'll be at least one."

This time it would seem the Halos

will have to bring up a pitcher since Williams was burned again by the "arson squad" Sunday. Anybody with two arms and two legs would be worth the chance . . . even if he threw underhanded between his legs.

Sunday's debacle produced the following:

—A tainted triple by John Ellis in the fourth inning when Angel first baseman John Doherty couldn't find the ball in the sun and second baseman Denny Doyle gloved the ball at the rightfielder foul line, collided with Doherty, fell down and couldn't hold onto the ball.

—A tainted double by Ellis in the sixth in almost the same situation. The official scorer at first charged Doherty with an error, but changed it to a "sun double." Ellis scored later on George Hendrick's single.

—A wide throw by Doyle after catching Dave Duncan's pop fly in short right field in the seventh. Oscar Gamble, who was on first at the time, raced around to third from where he scored on Charlie Spikes' followup single. The error was the 11th charged in the last six games.

—Two Cleveland home runs off Frank Tanana (4-13) in late innings after Tanana had pitched impressively in the early part of the game.

—A single by Buddy Bell and home run by Gamble, the first two batters faced, off reliever Skip Lockwood icing the game for the Indians and turning a two-run inning into a four-run uprising.

The homers off Tanana were the 19th and 20th of the season which is barely half over.

"I might change the (pitching) rotation," conceded Williams. "Frank (Tanana) has been going good for five or six innings, then they unloaded on him. He was still throwing good at the end of the seventh, but he lost his stuff in the eighth. Maybe he'd be better in the bullpen. I've tossed that around with (Tom) Morgan (pitching coach) and (John) Roseboro (bullpen coach)."

In his short term as Halo interim manager, Whitney Herzog had commented that he thought Tanana would make "a hell of a relief pitcher."

Williams now is 0-7 since taking the reins. The Angels are 2-9 on the cur-

rent home stand and 2-11 in day games. The losing streak is the longest since 1970 when the Halos dropped nine in a row between Sept. 4-12.

"It's a hell of a debut isn't it?", asked Williams rhetorically.

The new skipper indicated his lineup was now set except for first base and left field.

Dave Chalk who sparkled at shortstop and was one of the few bright spots in a dismal season, will remain at third base with rookie Orlando Ramirez occupying short.

When the Angels face lefthanded hurling, Bobby Valentine will be in left field and Bob Oliver at first base. Otherwise, Joe Lahoud will be in left and Doherty at first.

"I know you concentrate on wins and losses," remarked Williams, "but we HAVE made some progress. We've strengthened the left side of the infield."

"We're still beating ourselves in a lot of places," he continued. "But it isn't for lack of trying. I know it sounds like a broken record, but we have made some progress."

Unfortunately, not enough progress has been made to enable the Angels to beat the Indians. Cleveland moves on to Oakland with a 9-0 mark against the Halos this year.

ANGEL ANGLES—Baltimore has scheduled two lefties, Mike Cuellar and Ross Grimsley, in the final games of the series. The Angels are 8-19 against lefties . . .

Frank Robinson has slipped to .249 and sat out Sunday's game in favor of Charlie Sands . . . Sands went 0-4 and his average sank to .164 (9-for-53) . . .

Robinson has just two hits, both singles, in 21 at-bats since being named team captain. His batting average during that span is .095 . . .

Ramirez got his first major league hit, an infield single and run batted in the third inning. The second run scored while Chalk was grounding into a double play, typical of the Halos' powder puff attack . . .

The amazing Indians now have won eight of their last nine games and 12 of the past 14. The tribe has been victorious in 23 of 33 contests since June 1.

Dodgers got bargain in Marshall

MONTREAL (UPI) — When the Los Angeles Dodgers acquired Mike Marshall from Montreal last winter in a trade for Willie Davis, they knew they were getting a relief pitcher they could rely on.

Marshall, who set several relief records as an Expo, picked up his 12th and 13th saves of the season Sunday as the Dodgers took two games from Montreal, 4-1 and 5-3.

Marshall has appeared in 17 of the

last 20 Dodgers games and he owns an impressive 11-3 win-loss record.

"I don't worry about using Marshall all the time," said Los Angeles manager Walter Alton. "He is a super pitcher and is in superior condition. I have no fears about canning on him."

The first game was the 20th time this season that the Dodgers had to come from behind to get the win. Marshall has appeared in 17 of those games, getting nine wins and four saves.

Starter Tommy John was the winner in the opener and the veteran left hander became the winningest pitcher in the National League as he increased his record to 13-2.

"It's the aim of all pitchers to win 20 games but you have to be lucky on the right day," said John. "You never have to worry when there's a pitcher like Mike Marshall ready to come in from the bullpen."

In the second contest, the crowd of 30,416—largest of the season in Montreal—was treated to a wild bench-clearing brawl in the sixth inning.

Dodger shortstop Rich Auerbach ran into Montreal's fiery shortstop Tim Lincecum, who was covering second base during a fielder's choice.

Auerbach knocked the ball from Foli's hand and both players came up swinging.

Several fights broke out on the field but when peace was finally restored there were no ejections. The Dodgers did, however, remove Auerbach from the lineup and later in the game Foli was pulled for a pinch hitter.

Doug Rau got the win in the second game, boosting his record to 7-5 while newcomer Don Carrithers, just recalled Saturday from Memphis of the International League, was charged with the loss.

Carrithers was a late replacement for Don Demola who was scheduled to start the nightcap but was still suffering from a sore arm.

Ron Cey drove in two of the Dodgers runs in the second game while Willie Davis had a two run homer off Marshall in the same contest.

The Dodgers open a three-game series with the Phillies in steamy Philadelphia tonight (5:15 p.m.) Andy Messersmith (8-2) will oppose Ron Schuler (4-10).

The Phils won their fourth straight game Sunday, 9-3 over San Diego. Danny Ozark's team defeated Walter Alton's crew three straight games the last time the Dodgers were in Philadelphia.

West Germany has big party

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Gerd Mueller, kneeling on the field, head thrown back in a gesture of joy, arms raised in relief and jubilation, told it all as the final whistle sounded. West Germany had won the World Soccer Cup.

Mueller — "Der Bomber" — probably had more reason than most to be happy about the result. It was he who scored the winning goal—for the 21st time in his international career—giving the home side a 2-1 victory over Holland.

The flying Dutchmen, before a capacity 75,000 crowd in the Olympic Stadium, came down to earth with a bump Sunday.

The happy-go-lucky, orange-shirted individualists were not able to put together the flowing, open, lethal football that took them from nowhere to favorites.

West German manager Helmut Schoen said Holland was too confident.

Johan Cruyff, the Dutch captain, had another explanation: "We played like schoolchildren" for much of the time.

Cruyff said he would never play in another World Cup. At 31, he said, he would be too old. And he never wanted to leave his family—wife and three children—alone again for so long.

It was a bizarre match, more guarded than any sporting event has ever been, watched by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, exploding with a penalty before a West German had touched the ball, equalized with another penalty, and all over—in goals at least—by half-time.

For the winning Germans, there was a fortune in advertising contracts for each player. For the Dutch, the chance to fight again—though experts doubted another such team could be assembled.

The start was sensational. From the Holland kick-off, superstar Cruyff—at

\$2.2 million the world's most expensive player—sped toward the West German goalmouth, only to be hacked down by two jittery defenders.

No German player had touched the ball. Neither had Johan Neeskens when he took the penalty, awarded by English referee Jack Taylor against a bay-ing partisan crowd.

"I was scared," said Neeskens. "The German were shouting to (goalkeeper) Sepp Maier where I usually placed the ball, so I changed direction. Fortunately, he went the wrong way."

The Dutchmen failed to capitalize on their advantage, playing woolly, dis-trait football, and it was no surprise when the flying Hoelzenbein was tripped in his turn and a composed Paul Breitner leveled the score from the spot.

Slowly the Germans gained the upper hand, but the match was evenly poised when Mueller, probably the deadliest striker in the business, gathered an off-the-defender ball and steered it past a leadenfooted Jongbloed.

That was enough. Two minutes later it was half-time and Cruyff was being booked as he walked off the field for insulting the referee.

Though Holland might at any time in the second half have come back and scored, the experienced West Germans, helped by a little bit of luck and some cagey goal-keeping by Maier, fought off the orange cascade and won their second World Cup.

Together the two sides vindicated the new European concept of "total football"—all 11 players involved as often as possible.

Poland, third placed, underlined the fact to disbelieving South Americans by coasting to a lack-luster runners-up win against the former champions, clearly now playing out-dated and unpopular football.

battling for the title held by Panama's Ernesto Marcell until his retirement last May. Olivares has been installed as the 9-5 favorite.



Photo by United Press

A HAPPY END

The long hard road to success comes to a happy end for West

Germany's Franz Beckenbauer, holds up World Cup.

Utagawa manager to appeal for 'impartial' referee for bout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The manager of Zensuke Utagawa said Sunday he plans to appeal to the State Athletic Commission to assign an "impartial" referee for his Tuesday night WBA title bout with featherweight Ruben Olivares of Mexico.

Yukio Katsumata, managing Utagawa in his first bout outside the Orient, said fighting Olivares in Los Angeles is like "fighting Olivares in his home town."

"I've also learned that there are four Mexican-American referees under California jurisdiction and not a single Japanese-American," Katsumata said. "I plan to present these facts to the commission Monday in order to ensure that we get an impartial referee."

Utagawa sparred three rounds with David Sotelo at the Main Street Gym Sunday, while Olivares boxed three rounds with Frankie Duarte at the Teamster's Gym. Neither fighter anticipated any problems in making the 126-pound featherweight limit in Tuesday's 11 a.m. PDT weigh-in.

Utagawa, of Tokyo, and Olivares are

By TIM CLARK
P-B Correspondent

UPLAND — Will LeWallen and Tracey Cowger each blasted home runs and Dave Madrigal, with some help from Vince Garcia, five-hit Claremont Post 78 to lead Pomona Post 30 to a 8-3 romp in the biggest game of the day Sunday in the Upland Legion Tourney.

In previous games, Arcadia downed Tri-City 6-3, Redlands Post 650 over-turned Ontario Post 112 4-1, while Rowland Heights smeared La Puente Post 75, 13-1.

Pomona will play Arcadia at 8 p.m. tonight for the championship following

the 5:30 p.m. consolation finals between Rowland Heights and Redlands.

Pomona's explosive bats wasted no time as they used Claremont starter John Huddleston for batting practice, scoring four runs in the first inning.

Billy Karr started things off by singling sharply to center. He was followed by Dean Sickels, who too singled to center. LeWallen then cracked his homer, a towering shot to dead center. Just like that it was 3-0, Pomona.

After striking out Cowger, Huddleston gave up back to back singles to Larry Pekarcik and Roger Slayton. Following another out, John Souza was walked to load the bases. Huddleston

then walked opposing pitcher Madrigal, allowing Pekarcik to score, and was yanked in favor of Dave Aguilera.

Claremont scored its first run in the third when Louie Caudillo crossed home on an error by Karr following an infield hit by Todd Ervin.

Karr got it back in Pomona's half of the third when he hit a two-out single to right to score Souza, giving Pomona a 5-1 edge.

Claremont scored again in the fourth when Jim Ayers reached first on a force play, moved to second on a walk, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

Pomona iced the game in its half

of the inning, as LeWallen shot a one out double to right. Cowger, who struck out three times during the night, smacked his homer to left-center, to give the Gems a comfortable 7-2 advantage.

Both teams scored one more run apiece, in less spectacular fashion for the final tally of 8-3.

In the other championship contest preceding the game, Kym Mantz three hit Tri-City after giving up three runs in the first inning, and singled in two runs to lead Arcadia in its 6-3 triumph.

Tri-City took somewhat of a comfortable lead in the first, as Scott Brotzman reached base via an error and

Garvey told newsmen. "Since March 16 the owners have not responded to our demands. We're going to do anything necessary to get them to respond and the All-Star game is very important to this end."

The Dolphins have been asked not to participate in the annual All-Star game and, thus far, only two regular Dolphin players have reported to training camp to prepare for the contest.

But Cooper Rollow, sports editor of the sponsoring Chicago Tribune, said he expected the Dolphins to play because of the "profit motive." He noted the Dolphin players would be paid \$3,900 each to play in the contest.

"I don't think these players are all that altruistic," Rollow said.

McKay said that if the Dolphins do not play, "there is no game." He said he plans to run his three-week training camp as scheduled, hoping that the strike will be resolved by game time.

The All-Stars were noncommittal on whether they would side with the NFLPA in the dispute.

"I'm just tired of going one way or the other," said David Jaynes, the Kansas quarterback who was the third round draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs. "I think a decision should be made soon and I think it has to be done as a group."

The All-Stars were scheduled to undergo medical exams this morning and were not expected to start workouts until Tuesday.

LOCAL - NATIONAL

Sports

All-Stars asked to bypass game

CHICAGO (UPI) — The striking National Football League Players Association Sunday asked members of the College All-Star squad to refuse to play in a scheduled July 26 charity game with the world champion Miami Dolphins.

The All-Stars decided to meet among themselves and attempt to make a group decision on whether to play in the game. No meeting was immediately scheduled.

All but three of the 50 rookies elected to play in the 41st annual Chicago Tribune Charities All-Star game reported to training camp by Sunday evening. All-Star Coach John McKay said he expected his entire squad to report for camp, but said any vacancies would be filled from a long list of alternate players.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said he and other NFLPA representatives met with most of the All-Stars "to make sure they don't have any unresolved questions in their minds" concerning the union's stance in negotiations with the NFL.

Some veterans, including Minnesota Vikings' player representative Alan Page, St. Louis Cardinals' player representative Dan Dierdorf and a few members of the Chicago Bears, "expressed the depth of their commitment" to the strike, Garvey said.

"We told them (the All-Stars) we don't want them to play the game,"

Steve Hargrave with a single. Dave Petrucelli scored both runners with a looper down the third base line. Petrucelli later scored on a long sacrifice by Mark Gibson.

Arcadia however, shot back in the second. Brad Ducich led off with a home run over the right field wall. (298 ft). Dave Hostetler, Frank Convertino and Gary Gayle all singled in succession. Hostetler and Convertino scored to tie the game on a deep double by Don Conrad. Mantz then picked up his RBI's by singling in Gayle and Conrad, to give Arcadia the eventual winning runs.

(Please turn to page 16, col. 5)

Pomona Post 30 plays Arcadia for title

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

Major league roundup

Pirates on the move in N.L. East

American League

National League

West				East			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
Oakland	45	37	.554	Los Angeles	38	42	.475
Kansas City	41	39	.513	Cincinnati	37	43	.463
Texas	42	42	.500	Atlanta	44	41	.518
Chicago	40	40	.500	Houston	43	41	.512
Minnesota	36	47	.434	Pittsburgh	37	48	.435
California	32	53	.376	San Francisco	35	46	.432
				San Diego	35	42	.452

West				East			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
Cleveland	45	35	.563	St. Louis	43	38	.531
Boston	44	37	.543	Philadelphia	42	40	.512
Baltimore	43	37	.538	Montreal	39	40	.494
Detroit	40	39	.512	Pittsburgh	36	43	.452
Milwaukee	40	41	.494	Chicago	34	45	.432
New York	38	43	.469	New York	35	46	.432

Pacific Coast League				California League			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
Spokane	48	38	.558	Los Angeles	45	35	.563
Portland	45	38	.543	San Diego	42	40	.512
Hawaii	40	40	.500	San Francisco	37	43	.463
Sacramento	35	45	.438	San Jose	35	42	.452

World Team Tennis				Baseball leaders			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
Denver	11	11	.500	Leading Batter	84	351	.558
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	Leading Pitcher	79	272	.422
Golden Gaters	9	12	.429	Leading Fielder	73	254	.392
Hawaii	4	19	.174	Leading Catcher	72	292	.247

N.A. Soccer League				Bowling leaders			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
Los Angeles	7	4	.636	FRESHO, Calif. (UPI) — Here are the	1	1	.500
Seattle	7	4	.636	match-game records and 26 game pinfall	2	1	.667
San Jose	7	4	.636	for the leading scorers in the Fresno	3	1	.750
Vancouver	4	7	.364	open bowling tournament:	4	1	.800

Auto racing				Motorist tortured on highway			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
DJON, France (UPI) — Results of the	1	1	.500	Driving a sluggish car that coughs,	1	1	.500
French formula one Grand Prix	2	1	.667	misses or drags on the highway can be	2	1	.667
automobile race Sunday:	3	1	.750	sheer torture. Now you can get peace of	3	1	.750

Bowling leaders				Auto racing			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
1. Dave Davis, Atlanta, 64, 6-20	1	1	.500	1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500
2. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 62, 6-20	2	1	.667	covered the 163.13 miles in one hour 21	2	1	.667
3. Paul Krems, Pleasant Hills, Calif., 61, 6-20	3	1	.750	minutes, 55.02 seconds, an average speed	3	1	.750

Auto racing				Auto racing			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500	1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500
covered the 163.13 miles in one hour 21	2	1	.667	covered the 163.13 miles in one hour 21	2	1	.667

Auto racing				Auto racing			
	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500	1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500
covered the 163.13 miles in one hour 21	2	1	.667	covered the 163.13 miles in one hour 21	2	1	.667

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1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500	1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500
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	w.	l.	pct.		w.	l.	pct.
1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500	1. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, Lotus,	1	1	.500
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covered the 163.13 miles in one hour 21	2	1	.667	covered the 163.13 miles in one hour 21	2	1	.667

By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Pirates are on the move, but Manager Danny Murtaugh thinks its too early for the experts to tab them as the team to beat in the National League's Eastern Division.

"We're not looking anywhere until we get to the .500 mark," Murtaugh said Sunday after the Pirates beat the Houston Astros, 6-4, in 10 innings for their eighth victory in their last 10 games. "We're still seven games below that."

True, but the Pirates also have moved to within six games of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals—and that's four games better than the second-place Cincinnati Reds are in relation to the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers in the West.

Bob Robertson's two-run, 10th inning homer provided the Pirates with their margin of victory, but it is the continued production of Richie Zisk and the steady pitching of starters Jim Rooker, Jerry Reuss and Ken Brett which is making them look so strong.

Zisk, has raised his average 21 points in the last 11 games and is batting .323 with 10 homers and 46 runs batted in. "I've come to realize I'm not going to hit a lot of homers," said Zisk. "I'm hitting line drives. If I was trying to hit homers I wouldn't be helping the club as much."

Rooker carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth with the help of two homers and three RBI by Zisk only to have the Astros tie the score. But reliever Fred Scherman walked Willie Stargell to open the 10th and Robertson followed with his ninth homer of the season.

Dave Giusti, who pitched the last 1-2-3 innings, received credit for his third victory. The Dodgers swept the Montreal Expos, 4-1 and 5-3, the Reds whipped the Cardinals, 2-1 and 11-2, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the San Diego Padres, 9-3, the Chicago Cubs shaded the Atlanta Braves, 4-3, and the New York Mets blanked the San Francisco Giants, 6-0, in other NL games.

American League scores were Chicago 3 Detroit 1, Minnesota over Milwaukee 5-3 after an 8-5 loss, Boston over Kansas City 5-3 after an 11-9 setback, Baltimore 4 Oakland 1, Cleveland 6 California 2, and Texas edged New York 3-2.

Reds 2-1 Cardinals 1-2
Cesar Geronimo's tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning won the first game for the Reds with rookies Tom Carroll and Will McEnaney teaming in a three-hitter. Darrell Chaney hit his first major league grand slam and six St. Louis errors turned the second game into a fiasco. Don Gullett pitched an eight-hitter in winning his ninth

game for Cincinnati in the nightcap.
Phillies 9 Padres 3
Willie Montanez hit a double and two singles and Bob Boone knocked in two runs for the Phillies as Jim Lonborg raised his record to 11-7 with a 10-hitter. Randy Jones was kayoed in 2-3 innings and suffered his 13th loss against five wins.

Cubs 4 Braves 3
Rick Monday's two-run homer in the seventh inning lifted the Cubs to their victory which snapped Atlanta pitcher Buzz Capra's nine-game winning streak. Hank Aaron hit his 725th career homer and drove in another Atlanta

run. Rick Reuschel went 8-2-3 innings for his eighth victory with Horacio Pina finishing for the Cubs.
Mets 6 Giants 0
Tom Seaver, who retired after five innings after straining his left hip, and Bob Apodaca combined in a three-hitter for the Mets, who routed Ron Bryant with a five-run first inning featured by Teddy Martinez' three-run triple. The victory raised Seaver's record to 6-6 while Bryant, a 24-game winner in 1973, suffered his 11th loss against two wins.

Red Sox 9-5 Royals 1-3
The Royals won the opener, despite Rick Miller's five hits

including his first major league grand slam, when Hal McRae's single and Fran Healy's sacrifice fly drove in two runs in the 10th inning. In the nightcap, the Red Sox broke a 3-3 tie with two runs in the eighth on a single by Cecil Cooper. Carl Yastrzemski's double, Dwight Evans' sacrifice fly and Rico Petrocelli's double.

Brewers 8-3 Twins 5-5
Milwaukee third baseman Don Money set a major league by playing in his 78th consecutive game without an error this season. He's 19 shy of the two-season record of 97 set by San Francisco's Jim Davenport in the 1960's. Mike Hegan and Darrell Porter drove in three runs apiece for the Brewers in the first game. Steve Brye doubled home the go-ahead run and then scored an insurance run in the 11th inning of the second game.

Orioles 4 A's 1
Baltimore was held hitless by Ken Holtzman for the first five innings, but in the sixth Paul Blair homered to tie the game 1-1 and in the seventh Don Baylor homered to put the Orioles ahead to stay. They wrapped it up with two in the eighth on triples by Blair and Bobby Grich and a single by Tommy Davis.

White Sox 3 Tigers 1
Bart Johnson, making his

Strings lose on tiebreaker

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Aces won a super tiebreaker match after regulation play ended in a tie Sunday night to beat the Los Angeles Strings 24-23.

The score was tied at 23 at the end of five sets. Kim Warwick and Janet Young won the super tiebreaker 5-3 over Karen Hansen Sußman and Jean Chanfreau, after winning the mixed doubles match 6-3 to deadlock the score.

In other matches, Marita Redondo of the Strings defeated Sue Stap 6-3 in women's singles; Geoff Masters of the Strings defeated Graham Stilwell in men's singles; Miss Stap and Miss Young combined for Chicago to defeat Miss Susman and Kathy Harter 6-1 in women's doubles. In the men's doubles, the Strings' Pat Cramer and Masters defeated Chicago's Butch Bucholz and Warwick 7-6 (5-2 tiebreaker).

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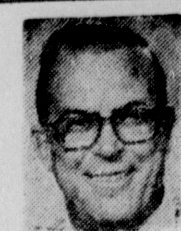
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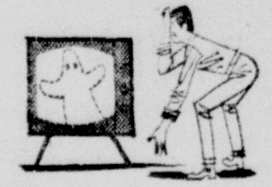
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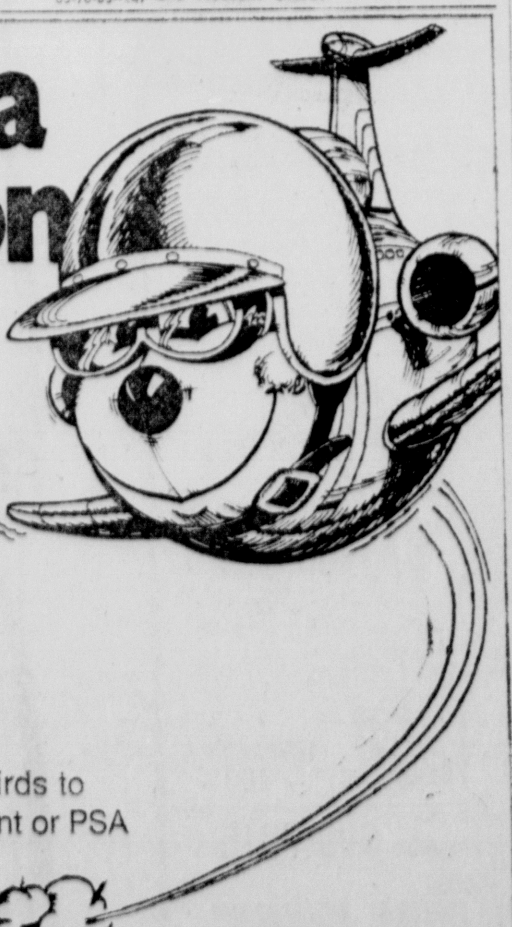
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CYBILL: Underconfident and over-arranged.

Cole Porter survives Cybill's disc debut

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Cybill Shepherd revealed that she has a voice as pretty as her face when Paramount Records unveiled her long-promised first album, "Cybill Does It—To Cole Porter." The occasion was a party on a Paramount sound stage.

Burt Reynolds introduced Peter Bogdanovich, who introduced his long-time girl friend, Cybill, who smiled prettily.

The only problem with Cybill's singing is the same thing that troubles many newcomers—lack of confidence. That made her use over-arranged versions of songs.

People will be arguing about the failure of "Lost Horizon" for a long time. Al Kasha and Joel Hirschhorn,

who are presently putting the finishing touches on their screen musical, "David Copperfield," think the answer is simply that composer Burt Bacharach didn't understand musical construction.

Since Bacharach had a musical hit—"Promises, Promises"—that argument seems a bit oversimplified. But it's possible. Something happened.

George Hamilton is currently in the big cast filming Jacqueline Susann's "Once Is Not Enough." I asked him why he was doing it.

"Every actor," Hamilton said, "has to do an industry movie once in a while to keep his name up there with the biggies."

Trish Van Devere, Mrs. George C. Scott, is now being directed by Scott in a movie called "The Savage Is Loose." This is being shot about an hour's drive from Puerto Vallarta in Mexico. How does she feel about being directed by her husband?

"We've already worked together twice as actors," Trish says, "but he's never directed me before and I've been looking forward to the experience. I've watched him work with actors as a director and he's particularly sensitive to their needs. That's really not surprising—after all, he is an actor and one of the great ones."

June Allyson's son, Rick, who is the late Richard Powell's son, is playing his father in "Day of the Locust." June says Rick wants to follow his father's footsteps precisely—he wants to act first and then get into the business end of film.

June's daughter, Pam, is currently in Washington, working for President Nixon. ("That's not too secure a job these days," June says.) June says Pam won't talk much about White House matters, except to say she's "very sad for Mr. Nixon."



MERRY MUSIC MAKER — Don Bowers as Capt. Von Trapp straightens up little Laura Pickering as the other Von Trapp children look on in a scene from the Gallery Theater production of "The Sound of Music."

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical opens at the theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, Ontario, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

'The Sound of Music'

Gallery to stage Broadway musical

ONTARIO — Gallery Theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, will present the popular Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music," at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and weekends throughout the summer.

Starring in the Rodgers and Hammerstein play are Marty Florence as Maria and Don Bowers as Capt. Von Trapp. (The play is based on the true story of the singing Von Trapp family of Austria.) The Von Trapp children, playing on alternate weekends, are Laura Pickering, Katie Keepers, Jon Scholl, Rochelue Gurr, Jill Duerr, Leslie Ann Renaker, Carol Nash, Kim Dettly, Steve Briethaupt, Lori Blackwell, Colleen Schultz, Susan Teveldi, Jane Vinateri and Frank Minano.

Other leads are played by

Alice Emery, Mother Superior; Claudia Humphries, Elsa; Doug Dowd, Max; John Keepers, Rolf; Gary Hobo, Franz, and Joanne Hobo, Frau Schmidt. The nuns are played by Tamson Woodman, Maureen Smith, Audrey Holme, Marsha White, Tina Geer, Doris Laundahl and Emily Bryla. Postulants are Kristi Smith, Darline White, Stacey Venette and Debbie Whitman. Smaller parts are taken by Bill Whittemore, Steve Curci and Richard Sturdevant.

Mark Shipley is musical director. Reservations can be made at 982-5357.

DAILY Television

Monday Evening

JULY 8

8:00 (2) 4 (7) 8 (30) 30 (12) News

(2) 23 (6) (29) 8) News

(3) Bonanza

(4) Hogan's Heroes

(5) Beverly Hillbillies

(10) Major League Baseball Dodgers vs. Phillies

(11) Mission: Impossible

(12) Mod Squad

(17) (3) World Team Tennis

(22) El Pobre Gonzalez

(26) Movie: To Be Announced

(28) Zoom!

(32) Speed Racer

6:30 (4) Dealer's Choice

(5) Dick Van Dyke

(23) Tai Chi Chuan

(26) The Pioneers

(40) Travel Film

(42) The Adventurer

(43) Little Rascals

7:00 (2) (3) 4 (7) 8 (30) 30 (12) News

(5) Bowling for Dollars

(6) SPECIAL Judy Garland Sings

Judy Garland in her 1964 one-woman show.

(8) Wild World of Animals

(9) What's My Line?

(11) I Love Lucy

(12) It Takes A Thief

(22) Esmeralda

(23) (6) Dragnet

(28) Naturalists Spanish language version of the series.

(29) (8) Bobby Goldsboro Show

(30) Drama

(40) Usted y las Estrellas

(42) Three Stooges

7:30 (2) Jonathan Winters Show (R) Bill

Osby guests.

(3) Hogan's Heroes

(4) Police Surgeon

(5) Help Thy Neighbor

(6) New Beat the Clock

(8) New Treasure Hunt

(9) Million \$ Movie: (C) (2hr)

"Walk, Don't Run" (com) '66 —

Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim

Hutton.

(11) That Girl

(23) (6) New Price Is Right

(26) Day at Night

(29) (8) Nashville Music

(30) Jimmy Dean Show

(40) Police Surgeon

(42) The Ghoul Gang

8:00 (2) (29) (8) 8) Gunsmoke "Cow-

town Hustler" (R) Jack Albertson

guests as an aging, down-and-out

pool player who gets the chance to

regain his self-respect.

(3) 23 (6) 20 NBC Monday Night

Baseball L.A. Dodgers vs. Philadel-

phia Phillies.

(5) Movie: (2hr) "Key Largo" (adv)

'48—Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bac-

call, Edward G. Robinson.

(6) Movie: (C) (2 1/2 hr) "This Earth

Is Mine" (dra) '59—Rock Hudson,

Jean Simmons.

(7) 17 (3) (2) The Rookies "Some-

thing Less Than A Man" (R) Dane

Clark guests as a drunken ex-cop

who is framed by hoodlums to take

the rap for the murder of a gang

boss. Don Gordon, Suzanne Arnold

and Johnny Seven also guest.

(11) Dealer's Choice

(12) Safari to Adventure

(22) Teatro del Aire

(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Quebec" (adv)

'51—Barbara Rush, Patrick

Knowles, Corinne Calvet.

(28) Resolution of Mossie Wax A

docu-drama about a fiercely inde-

pendent old woman, Mossie Wax,

and her fight to stay off the public

welfare.

(30) Penthouse

(40) Comedy

(42) Movie: "Flowing Gold" (adv)

42—John Garfield, Francis Farmer.

8:30 (10) Greatest Sports Legends

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (7) (C) "Hey Boy, Hey Girl" (mus)

'59—Keely Smith, Louis Prima.

9:30 (3) "Rock Around the World" (mus)

'57—Tommy Steele.

11:00 (3) "The Viking Women and the Sea

Serpent" (sci-fi) '57—Abby Dalton,

"Cow Country" (wes) '53—Edmund

O'Brien, Robert Lowery.

12:00 (1) (C) "This Angry Age" (dra) '58

—Anthony Perkins, Silvana Man-

gano.

1:00 26 To Be Announced

2:00 (13) "The Curse of the Crying Wo-

man" (hor) —Rosita Arenas.

11 Mary Griffin Show

12 Movie: (90) "Francis Goes to

West Point" (com) '52 — Donald

O'Connor.

20 Panorama Novela

9:00 (29) (8) 8) Here's Lucy (R)

After impulsively selling his em-

ployment agency, Harry misses his

business so much that he returns

to work for the new owner in a

menial desk job that puts him on

an equal level with Lucy.

7 (17) (3) 2 ABC Monday Movie:

(C) (2 1/2 hr) "Villa Rides" (R) (adv)

'68—Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum,

Grazia Buzella, Charles Bronson,

Robert Viharo, Alexander Knox, Her-

bert Lom. Yul Brynner stars as

Pancho Villa, the revolutionary

leader who changed the political

nature of his country. The movie

follows actual events during Villa's

most important years, including the

deceptions and betrayals that almost

destroyed the revolutionary move-

ment.

10 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Colossus —

The Forbin Project" (sci-fi) '69 —

Eric Braeden, Susan Clark, Alex

Rodine.

20 Mars—The Search Begins (R)

34 Muy Agradecido

40 Variety Show

9:30 (29) (8) 8) Dick Van Dyke

Show (R) Dick is injured while

rehearsing in a scene at the studio

with a rugged young actor anxious

to prove himself.

9 News

22 Velocidad

30 Drama

10:00 (29) (8) 8) Medical Center

"Trial by Knife" (R) A noted woman

surgeon whom Dr. Gannon con-

siders to be "knife happy" is ap-

pointed chief of medical services,

thus becoming his superior.

3 (11) 12 26 News

4 Garner Ted Armstrong Special

20 Behind the Lines

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30 (6) The Bold Ones

12 Bill Cosby

22 La Ciudad Grita

30 Musical Comedy

11:00 (2) 3 (30) 30 News

23 Best of Groucho

(8) 10 22 23 (6) News

10 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes & the

Scarlet Claw" (mys) '44 — Basil

Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

10 Movie: "Strange Awakening" (dra)

'59 — Lex Barker, Carole

Mathews.

26 The Saint

20 Yoga for Health

(29) (8) The Pioneers

11:30 (29) (8) 8) CBS Late Movie:

"Payment on Demand" (dra) '51 —

Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan.

(3) 23 (6) 10 20 Johnny Carson

David Brenner guests.

(4) Fractured Flickers

(6) Movie: "East of the River" (dra)

'40—John Garfield, Brenda Marshall.

(2) 3 (2) News

17 (3) The Visitor

12:00 (6) Movie: "Naked Fury" (dra) '59

—Gene Madison, Kenneth Cope.

(7) 17 (3) 20 Wide World Mystery

"The Break" Robert Shaw and Mary

Ure star. The story centers around

the reunion of a couple, about to

celebrate a wedding anniversary,

and the man who had once been

the wife's suitor.

(11) Movie: "Little Shop of Horrors"

(hor) '61 — Jonathan Haze, Jackie

Joseph.

1:00 (4) 10 Tomorrow

1:45 (2) Movie: "My Wife's Best Friend"

(com) '52 — Anne Baxter, Mac-

donald Carey.

3:10 (2) Movie: "Torpedo Alley" (adv)

'53 — Mark Stevens, Dorothy Ma-

lone.

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Stamp collecting

Four factors determine condition of stamps

By HUBBARD KEAVY
and ERNIE BENNETTPART VII—STAMP
QUALITY, ODDITIES,
FAKES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How do you start a stamp collection? The answer to that seemingly simple question is multifaceted. Besides, there are nearly 200,000 varieties of stamps, and no one could possibly collect them all. Many books have been written on the subject, but too often they are technical and the would-be collector is discouraged before he really gets started. How to start collecting stamps is a 10-part series directed at helping the beginner join the millions who now enjoy stamp collecting.

In this seventh part, the characteristics of stamps themselves are examined.

Four factors determine the condition of unused stamps; impression, color, centering and gum. Delete the latter for used stamps and add cancellation.

Condition breaks down into at least six divisions:

SUPERB—perfect mint condition and centering. No flaws.

VERY FINE—good impression and color. Almost perfect.

FINE—attractive stamp, but slightly off center.

GOOD—off center in two directions, but otherwise nice.

POOR—far off center. Slightly faded or some gum missing.

BAD—design touching perforations. Thin or bent.

Many other things can happen to stamps, such as damaged perforation, pin holes, torn edges or scuffed and stained surfaces. The value of such material is almost nil.

Watch, when buying older stamps, for repairs of one sort or another.

Variations in printing, of a minor sort, rarely produce a valuable stamp, but are of interest to the studious collector.

Collectors have always assumed that triangular stamps were created to appeal to the novice. They were, and they do.

But now you can find stamps printed on foil, and die cut in various shapes. There are even stamps seen in three dimensions. Bhutan issued the first in 1968—a simulated space walk. Others have followed in a variety of subjects. That they have not become popular indicates a realization that they were produced mainly to entice the collector.

For instance, the large Tonga stamp, a circular foil of 1963, weighs 40 times as much as an ordinary

stamp—not very practical for postal use.

Some early European stamps bore advertising slogans. This has been suggested for United States stamps, but so far no one in authority has considered the matter seriously.

An interesting, although little recognized field, is that of parcel delivery companies that issue their own stamps. One such firm in the United States has colorful stamps and even provides unused first day covers. This is unrealistic since they cannot handle first class mail because of postal regulations.

Stamps of similar parcel delivery services in Great Britain contain only printing and are largely ignored by philatelists.

The area of forgeries and fakes is an important one. Few forgeries are made to save the cost of postage, but considerable effort and skill has been expended to deceive the collector in the region of rare and expensive stamps.

The three high value stamps of Israel's first year are a case in point. They were counterfeited as early as seven years after being issued.

Buying from a reputable dealer is a good hedge against being taken in, although even experts can be

fooled. Use caution if someone offers a "steal" at far below actual value.

Fakes are authentic stamps that have been altered to increase their value. Torn, creased or otherwise damaged stamps can be made like new. Cancellations can be removed and fresh gum added. Any such stamp is a bad buy.

The whole region of questionable stamps is an interesting subject of study for the serious collectors.

(If you'd like a reprint of the complete series for future reference, send 50 cents and a long self-addressed stamped

envelope to STAMPS, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas, 66202.)

PART VIII:
ENCOURAGING THE
STAMP COLLECTOR11 killed, 19 hurt
in bus-truck crash

HELSINKI (UPI) — A Dutch tourist bus and a truck towing an empty trailer crashed headon Friday near the Finnish town of Jvaskyla, 160 miles north of Helsinki.

Police said 11 people were killed and 19 injured.

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Los Angeles	New Orleans
9:00am	3:28pm
9:55am nonstop	3:19pm
2:25pm	8:48pm
1:15am Nightcoach	7:38am

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6 1/2% EARNS	6.72% **	1 YEAR OR MORE. \$1000 OR MORE. STILL SHORTER TERM FOR EVEN MORE CONVENIENCE.
5 3/4% EARNS	5.92% **	3 MONTHS. \$500 OR MORE.
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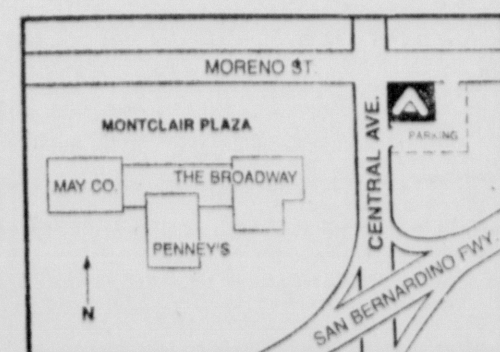


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BUSINESS NEWS

Financial

Here are ABCs

Don't let financial pages frighten you

Don't be frightened by the newspaper financial page. That's where you can find information about your stock each day, so now is as good time as any to learn how to read a stock listing.

Let's dream up a mythical name for the company in which you're investing. "Getridge Quik International" comes to mind. Now let's look it up in the alphabetical-listings headed "New York (or American) Stock Exchange Transactions." (Running your finger down past such companies as GenMot (General Motors), you find your very own stock—and this is what you see: 43½ 26¼ GetriQuik .20 22 211 44 42 43¾ + 1½.

The explanation for each figure is at the top of the column. From it we learn that \$43.50 was the highest price per share at which your stock had previously sold that year, and that \$26.25 was the lowest. The .20 tells us that the stock pays an annual dividend of .20 a share—nice and low. The next figure, 22, gives us the "P-E" or price-earnings ratio for the stock—compiled by dividing the closing price for the day (\$43.75 in this case) by the earnings per share reported by the company for the last 12 months.

In this case, the earnings per share would have been about \$2.00. To the 211 figure that follows, we have to add two zeros—thus finding that 21,100 shares of Getridge Quik International were traded that day.

The next three figures give us the highest price at which the stock traded that day (\$44), the low for the day (\$42.50) and the closing, or last, price for the day (\$43.75). The plus at the end tells us that this closing price was .50 higher than the last sale on the previous day.

Your stock has edged forward to a new high for the year.

Tomorrow the first number in the line will be 44 instead of 43½, and hopefully, your glory days have just begun.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "With the market sharply oversold, there is a strong likelihood that the industrials will arrive at the 850 to 860 zone within two weeks," says Merkin & Co., "but chances are this advance will be re-

stricted to blue chips and high flyers and lack overall breadth." Even though near-term trading risks should improve in the next two weeks, the firm warns "the major forces are still pointing downward and caution must be exercised."

How to make money on Wall Street

Common stock is 'kingpin' of investing

By LOUIS RUKEYSER

Despite its decidedly aristocratic name "common stock" is the kingpin of investing. The holder of common stock gets paid last. All other claims against the corporation, such as bonds and preferred stock, are settled ahead of his.

But his compensation is that he is a residual owner of the company, which means two things primarily: For each share of common stock he owns, he has one full vote in the election of the board of directors that runs the corporation; and, there is no limit to the profits he can make if the company does well.

Common stock, like all securities, is issued originally by the corporation whose name it bears. This is the prime way that corporations obtain the capital they need to get started and keep going.

Unless the stock you buy is brand-new—what is called a "new issue"—the money you spend for it will not, however, go to the company whose name is on the stock. Nor will it go, as some people quantify believe, to the stock exchange. It goes, of course, to the last person who owned the stock you buy.

How should you begin? Well, first by realizing that the key to wealth in the stock market for most people is to be found in the purchase of "growth" common

stocks—the stocks of companies whose earnings are likely to increase rapidly over the years and whose profits have a motive power greater than the average push behind the United States economy as a whole.

This means that, where your greatest fortune-building is concerned, you will be wary of the large industrial giants whose prospects are chained to the rise and fall of the general business cycle. They can be solid investments, and there will be times when you will want to own them, but you should start by telling your broker that your interest is in proven growth stocks.

In investing, it is advisable to walk before you run. This means, for example, that you should always pay cash for those first stocks you buy. Don't buy them "on margin" and don't borrow from your local banker or your Cousin Sam. Buy only what you can afford.

The wise investor will also buy only "listed" stocks, and specifically those that are traded every day on either the New York or American stock exchanges. To be "listed" by these exchanges is the meet certain minimum requirements—and thus the mere fact that the stock is trading there gives you some assurance that it will not disappear overnight. This is not an absolute. Many fine companies never bother to get listed by an exchange—and being traded on the New York Stock Exchange didn't keep Penn Central from going bankrupt.

But your odds are better in sticking to listed stocks at first, particularly since the information on them is likely to be more complete.

One rule I would regard as central for inexperienced investors is: Don't buy a stock just because it's cheap. Resist the pull. While many a \$3 stock has eventually soared to greatness, many, many more have vanished entirely.

Playing with a dangerous game

that requires extra-strong information about the company and its prospects. It's not a safe game for beginners.

You ought to restrict yourself at first to no more than two or three stocks. This is true even if your initial investment runs into several thousands dollars. You will be much better off trying to learn as much as you can about two or three companies than spraying your money around as if you were a miniature mutual fund.

Another discipline that the typical stock-market beginner ought to impose on himself is the realization that he is not equipped for success as an "in-and-out trader." This means that you're not going to be constantly buying and selling stock in an effort to outguess the professionals for a few points here and there. That is a losing game for most people even after years of experience.

Here's a tip you may find distasteful: Don't spend your dividends. Reinvest them at the first suitable opportunity. Since your total return on your investment includes both the rise in the price of your stocks and the dividends they pay out, you are plainly building more for the future if you put those dividends to work in the form of additional shares of stock.

Too often the new investor gets hung up on dividends. If one stock is paying a 7 per cent dividend and another is paying 2 per cent, he's likely to head straight for that big 7 per cent cheese. Usually, he will be wrong to do so.

(Wall Street expresses that figure as "yield." To find out what a stock is "yielding," divided the annual dividend by the current price of a single share.)

Almost invariably, the higher the yield the lower the growth. The companies whose stock prices rise the fastest seldom pay much of a dividend in terms of the current price. Investors should be willing to pay more for earnings that are likely to become much greater in future years.

So now you know one characteristic of the kind of growth stock for which you will be looking: Its management will reason that it can use dividend money more profitably than you can, and it will implement that reasoning with a policy of low (or no) dividends.

Another helpful precept for the novice investor to remember is that there is no requirements that you put your entire investment bundle into

the stock market on your very first day. This is a temptation that seems to be particularly potent when the market is rearing ahead, and euphoric brokers and friends are eager to exploit your anxiety to jump aboard before it's too late.

In fact, there is seldom a genuine "last chance" to make a good purchase. Just as you are going to be patient once you have made an investment, so you are going to

be thoughtful before you plunge. You may well decide to invest smaller amounts over a longer period than all at once, thus picking up valuable experience as you go.

(NEXT: America's Future.)

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Grand jury wants to end probation subsidy project

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The county grand jury says it wants to get rid of the probation subsidy program because it keeps dangerous individuals on the streets.

A report released recently by the chairman of the grand jury's Adult Probation Committee, said, "The bureaucratic effect of this subsidy is to encourage the (county) Probation Department to recommend probation where state prison sentences would be more appropriate."

Under the subsidy program, the county receives \$4,000 from the state for each person convicted of a felony who is placed anywhere except a state prison.

The report said this encourages "retaining dangerous individuals on the street."

A Probation Department spokesman said during the

1973-74 fiscal year, the county received \$3,296,000 under the program.

In criticizing the program, the report said:

"This monetary advantage to the Probation Department is clearly out-weighted by the added expense to society of retaining dangerous individuals on the street, bearing the cost of the new crimes, and the added cost of prosecuting and convicting again when they should have been sent to prison initially."

"Many people believe that there is a saving of public expense represented by the difference between the cost of a year in prison versus the lower cost of probation services for one year."

"However, this so-called saving is, in fact, non-existent when all the other costs to society are computed."

Over marriage West Pointer files suit on expulsion

NEW YORK (UPI) — A West Point cadet barred from graduating last month because he was married filed suit in U.S. District Court recently charging the academy regulation is unconstitutional because it denied him a "fundamental right."

Donald M. Boyd, Lexington, Mass., alleged that the regulation barring marriage is an "unwarranted and illegal incursion" of his private life.

Boyd was scheduled to graduate last June 5, but a month before graduation a letter writer notified Academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. William Knowlton that the cadet was married and a father.

Boyd admitted he had married Joanne Moon in Dec., 1972, and that they were the parents of Christin Boyd.

Academy regulations state "any cadet who is married prior to graduation shall be separated from the Academy."

A similar ban at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy has been struck down by a decision in another U.S. District Court. Boyd, however, was charged by West Point with violating the Academy's honor code by not volunteering the fact of his marriage.

Finland will cut newsprint sales to U.S.

HELSINKI (UPI) — Finnish paper producers will cease exporting newsprint to the United States beginning Jan. 1, 1975, because of the high costs of production and freight charges, Thomas Nysten, director of the Finnish Paper Mills Association said today.

"Our newsprint costs in Finland plus our freight charges make our costs much higher than they are for Canadian producers and we just cannot compete at the current level," Nysten said.

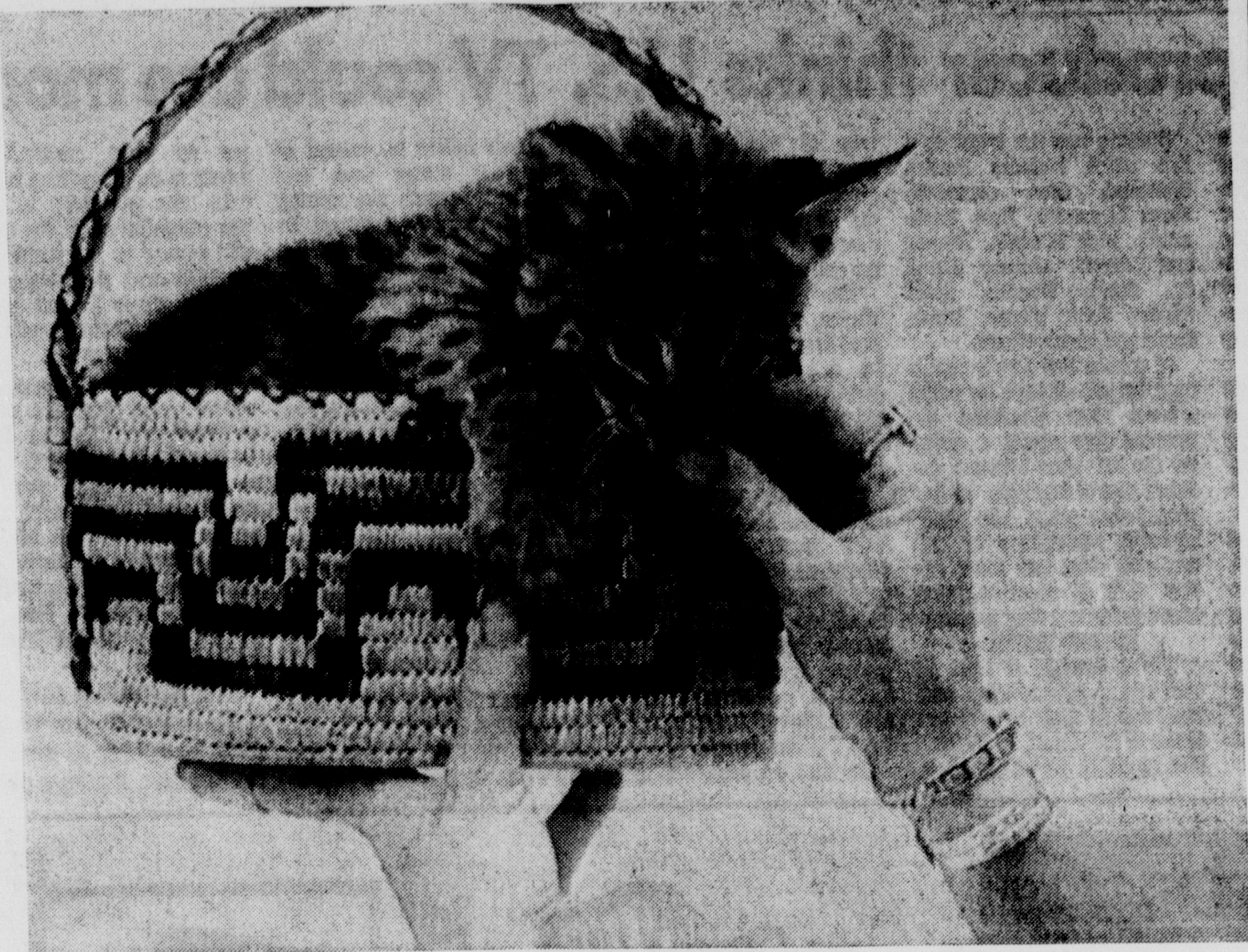
He returned from a trip Thursday to the United States informing American clients of the decision.

Finland is the only European country that exports newsprint to the United States.

This year the Finns will send 200,000 tons which Nysten said filled about 2 per cent of American needs. He said although there was a worldwide shortage of newsprint he believed the Finnish decision would not cause American hardships.

He said 100,000 tons of higher quality paper would continue to be exported to the United States as usual.

Nysten said no decision had been made whether to place the 200,000 tons of newsprint in European markets, but he indicated some of it might be recycled to higher, more profitable, qualities.



TINY TOUGHIE — This infant bobcat makes a pretty handful at Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum at Tucson. The bobcat is two months old and a measure of its size can be judged by hands holding basket.

Women alone face struggle

BONN (UPI) — Nearly four million women live alone in West Germany either as "bachelors," widows, or divorcees, but many of them find it hard to make ends meet.

The Federal Statistical Office said the average monthly income, tax exempt, was 640

marks (\$206) but many of the women actually earned less.

Despite the hardships, three of four women managed to deposit monthly sums in savings banks.

Fiji joins group

Fiji this year became the 125th member state of the International Labor Organization, a specialized agency associated with the United Nations.

Health News...

Pre-Migraine Phenomena Called Devastating

By Dr. W. P. Helzer, D.C.

I have been asked to devote this space this week to explain what is meant by the term "pre-migraine phenomena."

It's perhaps the most frightening aspect of the migraine headache. The Pre-Migraine Phenomena refers to the signals or indications a person has that warns of an impending migraine attack.

It has a devastating result. The person knows the headache is on its way and lives in fear that it will strike at a critical time or important occasion.

The pre-migraine phenomena usually starts with a slight fluttery feeling in the stomach, rapidly followed by the sensation that lights and colors seem brighter than normal.

After a few experiences with this pre-migraine symptom the victim learns to anticipate and fear the second phase. He sees spots before the eyes. Then vision dims and he loses sight in about



Dr. W. P. Helzer, D.C.

50 per cent of his visual field, and often fears that he is going blind.

What with being aware this is something that will be repeated in one attack after another, he is understandably frightened by his thoughts.

A study of migraine and its long range effects shows that there is a general disintegration of the victim's personality. Knowing that migraine attacks may spoil an important occasion, come at critical times on the job and disrupt the harmony of home life can cause the sufferer to mistrust himself and lose confidence in his ability.

These are but a few of the urgent reasons that headache sufferers should seek immediate correction of the cause of their problem. Chronic, recurring headaches of the migraine syndrome practically always begin 'a pesky little one', and pain pills, with their temporary relief, only hide the urgency of competent treatment and cure.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East 'H' Street, Ontario, telephone 963-1711)

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COMPANY B

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EXAMPLE #2: Adult driving less than 10 miles distance to and from work and less than 30 miles commuting per week. ANNUAL MILEAGE OVER 5000.	\$83.40	\$103.00	\$86.00
EXAMPLE #3: Single male driver 23 years of age. \$50 Deductible Comprehensive.	\$176.80	\$230.00	\$198.00
*Rate comparison based on Pomona. Similar savings are available in other areas.	Six Month Premium Coverages: \$25,000/\$50,000 B.I. \$10,000 P.D. Uninsured Motorist \$5,000 Medicals Full Comprehensive \$75 Deduct. Collision	Six Month Premium Coverages: \$25,000/\$50,000 Bodily Injury \$10,000 Property Damage Uninsured Motorist \$5,000 Medicals Full Comprehensive \$100 Deductible Collision	

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Farmers has found that not only do non-smokers live longer, they're also better drivers. In fact, non-smokers have far fewer accidents than people who do smoke. That's why Farmers created non-smoker auto insurance. To give better risks a better deal.

If you haven't smoked in two years, you could save up to 25% on what you're now paying. Find out if you qualify from a fast, fair and friendly Farmers agent.



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We have 103 ways to unbore you. (Join Us.)

Next time you say, "I haven't a thing to do," think. If you like people, we have more than a few things you could be doing. From counseling prisoners in jail—to teaching blind kids to swim.

Remember: Red Cross is more than blood drives. It's more than helping the thousands of victims of disasters. In fact, American Red Cross tackles over 100 different kinds of "Helping People" jobs—in the city, the suburbs, wherever you are.

We need money, it's true, so we can go on offering all our free services. But we also need hearts. And hands. And conviction. Call your local chapter. Join us.



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U.S. diplomat ordered home from Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to Turkey William Macomber has been ordered home for consultations in connection with the Turkish government's decision to resume the growing of opium poppies, the State Department said Friday.

The Department earlier this week branded the Turkish decision a breach of faith, involving a one-sided termination of a 1971 agreement between the two countries. The agreement provided that Turkey in return for \$35.7 million in U.S. economic aid to help tide opium farmers over the transition, would prohibit the growing of opium in that country. At that time Turkey was said to be the source of 80 per cent of the illegal heroin in the U.S. market.

Macomber had only recently gone back to his post in Ankara, after discussions here with officials over the approaching Turkish decision.

The United States had turned over to Turkey about \$16 million of the promised funds for aiding farmers to convert to other crops.

Officials said that the approximately \$20 million remaining in the fund would naturally be held back.

The U.S. financial aid was supposed to be used to help develop new crops which the farmers could substitute for opium poppies. However, the ban on poppy cultivation became a political issue in the most recent Turkish national election and it became increasingly apparent that the Ankara government would have a hard time continuing the prohibition.

Germans pick favored names

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Michael and Claudia are the most beloved names in West Germany, according to a survey by a Cologne radio station.

The station polled listeners and said the top five male names were Michael, Thore, Peter, Wolfgang and Christian.

Listeners voted Claudia in first place among girls' names followed by Maria, Sabina, Barbara and Christina.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-10753

Estate of FREDERICK CHARLES MARTIN, also known as FREDERICK C. MARTIN, also known as FREDERICK MARTIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of FREDERICK CHARLES MARTIN, Etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Downs & Chandler, 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 11, 1974.
James F. Martin
Executor of the Will of
FREDERICK CHARLES
MARTIN, Etc., deceased
DOWNS & CHANDLER
Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, California 91750
JN-71 Pomona P-B

Pub. June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: NATIONWIDE SAFETY-BRAKE CENTERS, NATIONWIDE AUTO REPAIR CENTER, DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER, 927 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, Ca. 91766; Bechara Baddour, 23340-D E. Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91765; Linda Baddour, 23340-D E. Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar, Ca. 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(Husband & Wife).

Signed: B. Baddour

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 1, 1974.

(File No. 74-17285)

JL-17 Pomona P-B

Pub. July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SPANISH HOUSE OF IRON, 1171 E. Olive Pomona, Calif. 91766; Anthony Muscatelli, 1171 E. Olive, Pomona, Calif. 91766; Victor M. Quezada, 1975 Galemont Ave., Hacienda Heights, Calif. 91745.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Anthony Muscatelli

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 3, 1974.

(File No. 74-1762)

JL-22 Pomona P-B

Pub. July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1974

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

7/8/74

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises described as follows:

Stand 21, Broadway, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER - SEASO-A-L.

HADFIELD, Amelia E.

HADFIELD, Bob L.

Applicant

JL-24 Pomona P-B

Pub. July 8, 1974

Young producer thinks U.S. TV could use more Gleasons

LONDON (UPI) — Jackie Gleason was drawing laughs from stagehands and musicians at a most unfunny hour of the morning. Watching him, Gary Smith said American television needed other stars to treat it with the respect the Great One brings to the medium.

Gleason flew the Atlantic for the first time to guest star in a Julie Andrews Special. It was his first guest appearance in a generation of television.

It was also his first time on a Smith and Hemion show. Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, honored with Emmys and other awards, have attracted stars to Britain since they were lured from the United States by Sir Lew Grade of ATV to head his Specials program.

Gleason was the latest in a line which includes Barbra Streisand, Glen Campbell, Steve Lawrence, Bart Bacharach, Liza Minnelli, Rowan and Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Stevie Wonder, Bette Midler, John Wayne, Dinah Shore and many others.

Of course Sir Lew's checkbook helped—though he paled when Miss Streisand demanded they repeat a scene for the 20th time because she didn't like a highlight on her cheek—but stars also have bankable reputations to protect and they feel more secure with a creative team whose judgment they respect.

Literate Variety

"We've brought a style to variety performance and most artists seek us out because of it," Smith said. "We like to think we've found a

way of making a variety show warm and literate, of giving it a point of view. And we do this by drawing our themes from the talents of the stars themselves.

"For example with John Wayne, Glen Campbell and Burl Ives on a show we gave it a vaguely western feel—Wayne talking about the old frontier to a young boy and some of the numbers evolving from that."

That basic approach may seem obvious but it's amazing how many directors and producers still go for the old get-in front-of-the-camera-and-do-your-specialty routine. But there is more to Smith than glasses, a thick brown mustache, a well-covered thatch and a 17-year background of top TV shows at age 39.

He was an award-winning

designer before he turned to larger things and can brilliantly create the setting for whatever theme he chooses for his star. And he has some thoughts on why television isn't better.

TV Lacks Status

"Younger stars don't like TV," he said, "and it's difficult to get them to do a show. Neil Diamond won't appear. Bette Midler isn't anxious. You can stretch the list a long way."

"I don't blame them. The average person in show business looks upon television as purely commercial, insignificant, tasteless. It doesn't have status in their eyes."

"Frank Sinatra will spend three days or more on a record album. But on television he walks on and says, 'you've

got an hour, Buddy.' He wants to do everything in one take. His reasoning is this: the television show (he says) will appear on the screen for an hour and then disappear possibly never to run again. The record album remains in the home for years."

"Then again what can you expect when sponsors place so many restrictions on artistic freedom? Television tries to bring everything down to the Nielsen home level (the homes checked by the Nielsen organization to determine the ratings of TV shows). Nielsen caters to a lower level of taste than even the movies would accept."

None of Smith's strictures apply to Gleason who always gives everything in front of the cameras. During a pause

in rehearsals he lamented that the sylphlike 205 pounds he admitted to on his arrival was expanding daily. His wife, Beverley, blamed the strawberries and cream on which they'd been feasting.

Chew!

Long-holding
FASTEETH® Powder
It takes the worry
out of wearing dentures.

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1542 W. Holt Ave. ★ Pomona ★ 629-5417

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SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
LINBROOK HARDWARE 1974

LIN-BROOK

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and LUMBER**

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"Fantastic Savings—
Now You Can Afford
To Do Your Yard!"

FENCING SALE!!

6 Ft. Tall

**COMBED
REDWOOD**

- Extra wide 4" palings are 1" thick.
- Combed both sides, scalloped top... weathers beautifully.

REG. 59¢

49¢ Ea.

Cedar

**GRAPESTAKE
FENCING**

- Top quality grapestakes are approx. 1" thick, 2" wide x 6 ft. long.
- A popular fence — stays good looking with little care.

REG. 44¢

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6" Wide

**ROUGH
REDWOOD**

- Extra wide palings make this a fast & easy fence to build.
- 6 ft. boards are 6" wide x 1" thick.

REG. 99¢

79¢ Ea.

Sale Prices Honored Through Wed., July 11

COOL CUSION

- Keeps you comfortable while driving... a must while traveling.
- Lets cool air circulate.

REG. 2.79

\$1.88

OIL CAN SPOUT

- 7 1/2" long... snaps chrome plated.
- For 1 to 5 quart cans.
- Do it yourself and save.

REG. 59¢

44¢

OIL FILTER WRENCH

- Heat treated, chrome plated.
- For removing disposable type filters.

REG. 59¢

44¢

"Sport Grip" STEERING WHEEL COVER

- Amazing new material looks like leather, feels like leather.
- Fits all size wheels... easy do-it-yourself installation.

REG. 4.79

\$2.77

Wood Frame DOOR MIRROR

- 14" x 48" mirror with wood frame.
- Hangs on the door for a full length view.

REG. 13.99

\$3.99

30 Gallon WATER HEATER

- "We Can't Even Replace Them At This Price!"
- Big 30 gallon size... 3 year warranty.
- 100% safe thermostatic controls.

REG. 78.95

\$59.95

Limit 1 Per Customer While They Last!

2 Ft. x 4 Ft. GLASS-LIKE PANELS

- Colorful panels in your choice of several patterns.
- Makes your own room dividers, use them for colorful decoration in any room.

REG. 4.99

\$3.99

20 inch 2-SPEED FAN

- Keep cool this summer with this powerful 2-speed fan.
- Lightweight — take it with you to any room in the house.
- Heavy duty motor... safety front grille.

REG. 15.99

\$12.99

24 inch LAZY SUSAN TURNTABLE

- A great centerpiece for your table — keep everything at your fingertips.
- 24 inch size — walnut woodgrain finish.

\$12.95

Pkg. of 4 CORK PANELS

- 12" x 12" x 1/4" thick.
- Cocoa colored panels insulate and absorb noise... easy to install.

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\$1.19 Pkg.

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- Lets cool air circulate.

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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LINBROOK HARDWARE 1974

LIN-BROOK

**HARDWARE
and LUMBER**

FIRST LADY

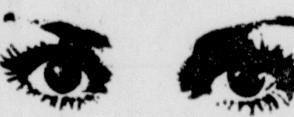
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Under New Management
No Appointment Necessary
Open Every Monday

To serve you better—we offer you instant care for your wayward hair—a permanent shampoo, haircut, styling set off a flattering tint to cheer you up—and prices to please your individual budget. Stop by anytime—No appointment necessary.

NEWEST BEAUTY SENSATION**SEMI-PERMANENT EYELASHES**

Long, lovely and glamorous and NOT REMOVABLE AT NIGHT, leaving that "bare face" look. No one can ever know that they are not your own. Call for appointment. Reg. \$15.

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SHAMPOO and SET
EVERY DAY
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PRINCESS PERMANENT

Designed especially to give your hair body and shape—Permanents complete with haircut.

Shampoo & set. \$6⁵⁰

STYLED HAIRCUT
EVERY DAY
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COMPLETE FROSTINGWith Shampoo Styled and Set 12⁵⁰**CLAIROL CREME FORMULA TINT**Including Shampoo And Set— 6⁵⁰**PERMANENT SUPREME**

Will behave beautifully no matter how you style your hair—Our finest creme permanent with personalized haircut, shampoo, style and set.

8⁵⁰**BLEACH TOUCH-UP**Complete with Shampoo and Set 10⁰⁰

Now Featuring
The Style Blow-Cut

With Shampoo 5⁰⁰**WIGS SERVICE**

Wig - Cleaned and Styled..... 6.00

Wiglets - Cleaned and Styled..... 3.50

Cascades - Cleaned and Styled..... 4.50

HOURS

Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Last shampoo set or haircut at 7:30 p.m. • Last permanent or color at 7:00 p.m. • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. • Last permanent or color, 3:00 p.m. • Last shampoo set or haircut, 4:00 p.m.

FIRST LADY

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

1041 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.

626-9007

CLAREMONT, CALIF.

Velna Hill is wed at Chapel of Bells

The Rev. Donald Brandt officiated at the afternoon marriage ceremony for Velna



MRS. BRUCE MATHIS

Jeanne Hill and Bruce Sylvester Mathis at Chapel of the Bells in Ontario.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Preston of Pomona was given in marriage by her father as she recited vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Mathis of Ontario.

She wore a floor-length, princess-styled gown of raw silk trimmed in oyster-colored lace. The bride wore a hairpiece of oyster-colored roses and tulle with a touch of blue ribbon.

A nosegay of carnations and yellow roses and blue ribbon was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Vicki Richardson was matron of honor and Tracey Hill, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Kenneth Mathis was best man and John Olson was the usher.

A reception at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Mary Watt, honored the couple.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis will reside in Pomona.

TODAY'S**Women**

MR. AND MRS. LEO C. PRESTIEN

Leo Prestiens mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Prestien of La Verne were honored by family and friends at home on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Former residents of Waterloo, Iowa, the couple has lived in California since 1943.

Mr. Prestien was affiliated with John Deere Tractor Company in Waterloo. After moving to California, he worked at Fairbanks Morse Company until retirement.

Mrs. Prestien was active in the Red Cross and a member

of the Navy Mothers Club for many years. She is a 14-year member of the Women's Auxiliary of Pomona Valley Community Hospital and is also a volunteer worker at Casa Colina Hospital.

The couple has two children. A son, Clinton, lives in Dallas, Tex., and a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Castellaw, resides in La Verne. There are three grandchildren in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Prestien are members of the First Baptist Church in Pomona.

Hatfield and Bryant vows are exchanged

Vivian Webb Chapel in Claremont was the setting for the marriage of Miss Patricia Lynn Bryant, daughter of the James A. Bryants of Claremont, to William N. Hatfield of Riverside. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hatfield of Eugene, Ore.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Arthur Graudin, pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church.

For her wedding the bride chose a full length gown of

cotton batiste with cotton lace trim fashioning the empire bodice and square neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was trimmed with matching lace and caught to a band of fresh daisies, roses and baby's breath. She carried an arrangement of daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Elizabeth Bryant was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Anne Hatfield, sister of the bridegroom.

Gordon P. Smith was best man and the bridegroom's brother and bride's brother, John T. Hatfield and William Bryant, were the ushers.

A reception was held at the bride's home.

The couple left on a trip to Spokane, Wash., and Eugene, Ore., and will reside upon their return in Riverside.

Summer activities planned

Several summer activities are planned for the Diamond Bar Woman's Club and guests during the summer months.

On July 14 there will be a bowling party at 2 p.m. at Pom Lanes. It will include three games of bowling and a buffet supper. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Bomar, 595-7347 July 10.

A progressive dinner is planned Aug. 9 and members may contact officers concerning plans for the event.

Bridge pinocle and canasta will be played every fourth Wednesday during the summer at the Diamond Bar Country Club. Anyone interested in playing may contact Mrs. George Snyder, 595-6033.



LUZ ORELLANA

Parents announce betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo H. Orellana of Claremont announce the engagement of their daughter, Luz Maria, and Francisco R. Salinas of San Dimas.

The couple will be wed on Aug. 17 at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church in Claremont.

The bride-elect graduated from Claremont High School. She attends evening classes at Citrus College and is employed as a general clerk at General Telephone Company, Pomona.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Salinas of Mexico City, Mexico, the groom-to-be attended National Polytechnic in Mexico City. He attends Citrus College evening classes and is employed at Western Auto and True Value store as an assistant manager.

Births**POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

MORAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Moras, 419 W. Alvarado St., Pomona, a daughter, Patricia Ann, 6 lbs., 11 oz., born May 22.

REED — To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reed, 595 N. Reservoir St., Pomona, a son, Robert Eric, 6 lbs., 2 oz., born May 22.

CARREY — To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carrey, 713 E. Ghent, La Verne, a daughter, Johnna Marie, 8 lbs., born May 22.

RENT A BRAND-NEW WURLITZER PIANO

\$15 a month plus delivery WITH OPTION TO BUY

Dugan's MUSIC CO.

3045 SOUTH PLAZA LANE
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
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COMBINATION PLATE—Choice of Enchilada, Chili Relleno or Ramon's Taco w/beans and Rice \$1.85
Albondigas Soup and Taco with Shredded Beef \$1.75

Served Tues. Thru Sat. 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Open Tues.-Sun. Reservations 626-2411

415 Foothill Blvd., Claremont (714) 626-2411

ENTER NOW!**40th Annual CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST**

Your Child's Special Smile can win a **\$2,500**

Shopping Spree in our store.

We'll photograph your child at special prices and enter an extra picture in the contest at no extra charge.

BROADWAY

MONTCLAIR
STUDIO FIRST FLOOR

621-3011

CONTEST SPECIAL 7 portraits one 8x10 six wall size **\$6.95** in Life Color \$14.95



ENTER! Call or bring your child to the Portrait Studios.

PRE-SCHOOLERS HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER AT WHITE AVE. PRE-SCHOOL

SMALL CLASSES AND WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM
HALF OR FULL DAY

1055 No. White

622-7503

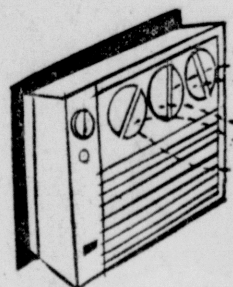
HURRY-UP, HAIRDOS: CUT, BLOW 'N GO!

We show you how to care for them step by step. Our curl coaxing SCISSOR STYLES are all fuss-free and functional and are easy to do as just shampoo! Included are lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, blower cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n fluff cuts or simple wash and wear cuts. They are all SCISSORED, take-care-of yourself styles. Good for any age. Any hair. No teasing, no rollers, no pins. NO POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS. ALSO NO SET PERMANENT WAVES. YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

JOSEPH'S SCISSOR STYLING

105 S. FIRST AVE., ARCADIA
252 E. POMONA MALL

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Walt Hunt Spa has a program to make you **SLIM** and **TRIM!**

Call today for your free figure analysis.

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\$40

DISCOUNT
On Any Regular Program
Limit One Per Person

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Hours Daily
10 to 10
Sun. 10 to 6 p.m.

Riverside
687-1315
4020 Madison

San Bernardino
825-4354
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HOTPOINT'S SUMMER SPECTACULAR**SALE**

SPECIAL FACTORY PRICE REDUCTIONS

as seen in *Family Weekly***Montclair****FURNITURE & APPLIANCE****Center**

4609 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR

Phone 624-3419 or 624-0210

Mon., Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6

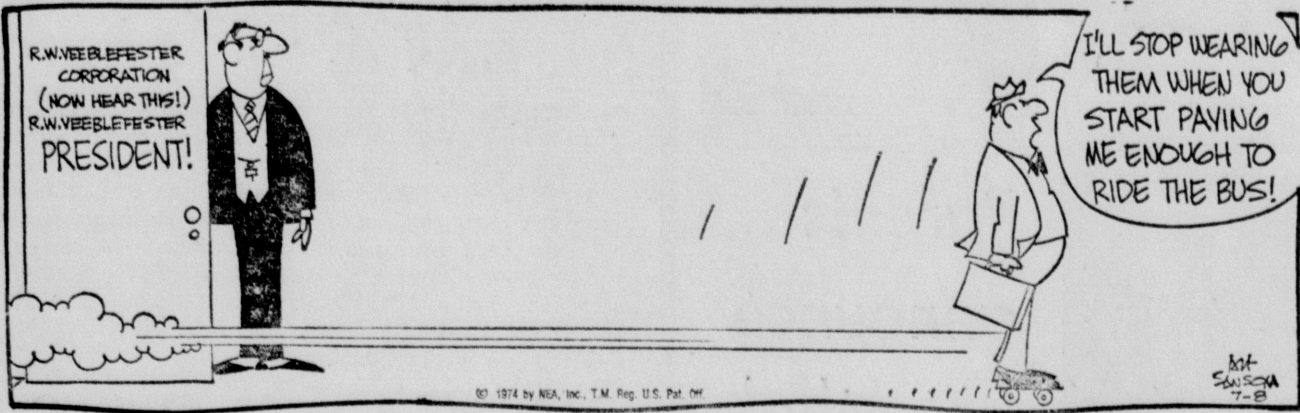
CLOSED SUNDAY

We Urge You To Attend The Church of Your Choice

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



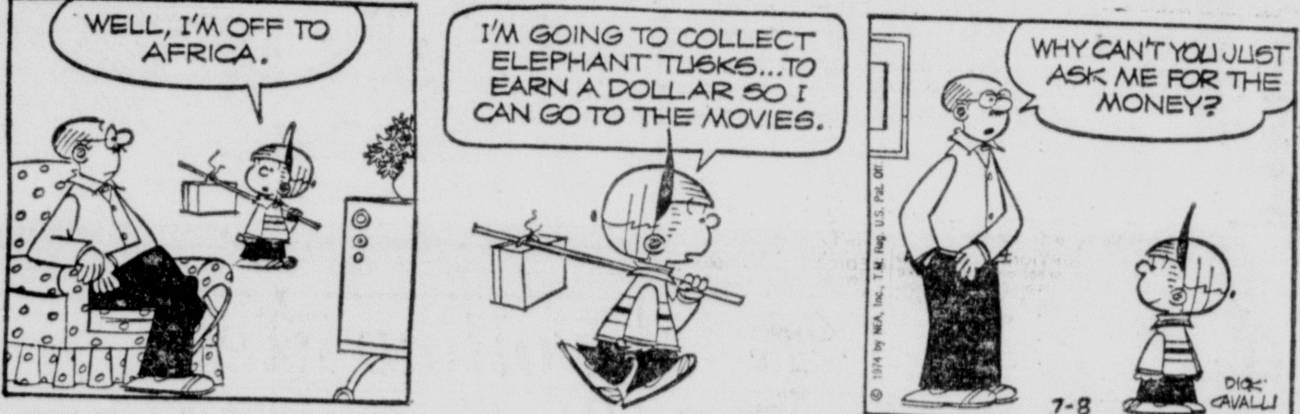
CAPTAIN EASY



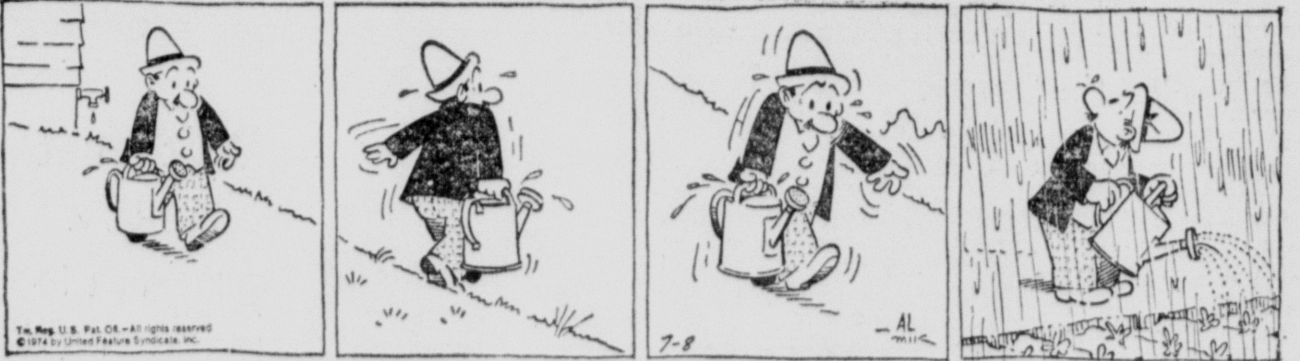
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



FERD'NAND



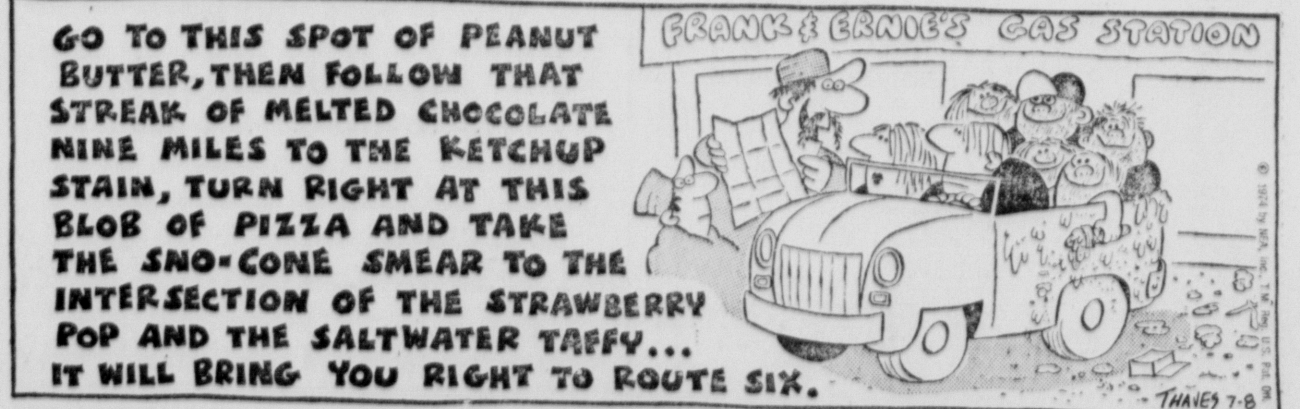
PRISCILLA'S POP



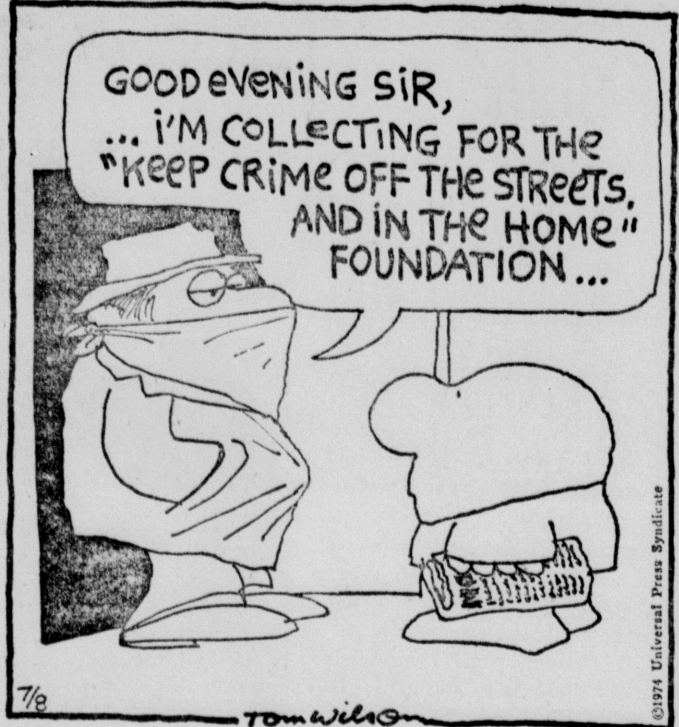
BUGS BUNNY



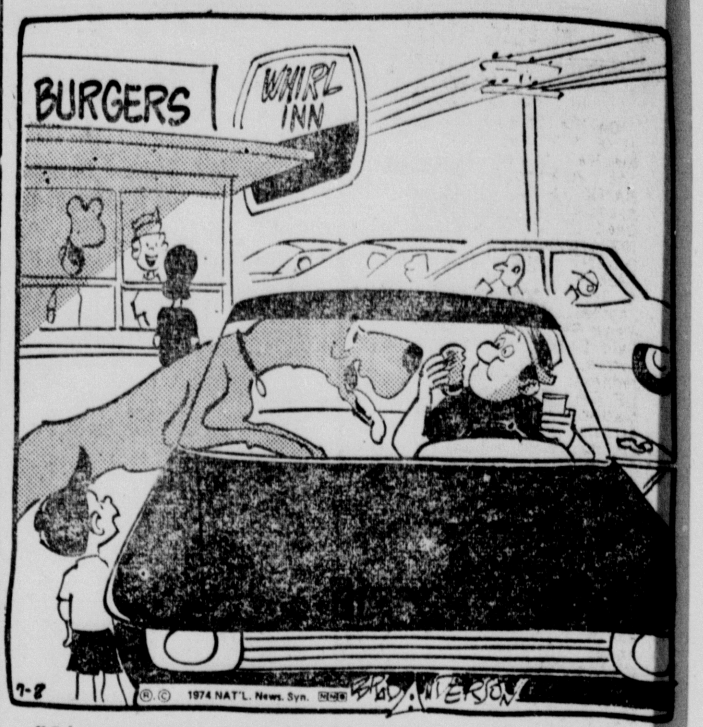
FRANK AND ERNEST



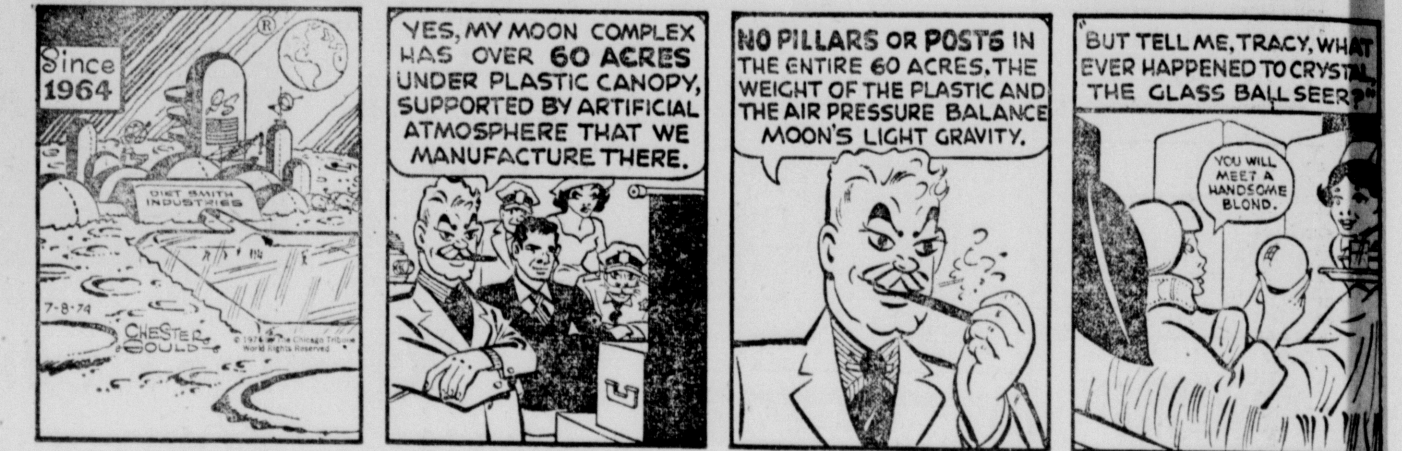
ZIGGY



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DICK TRACY



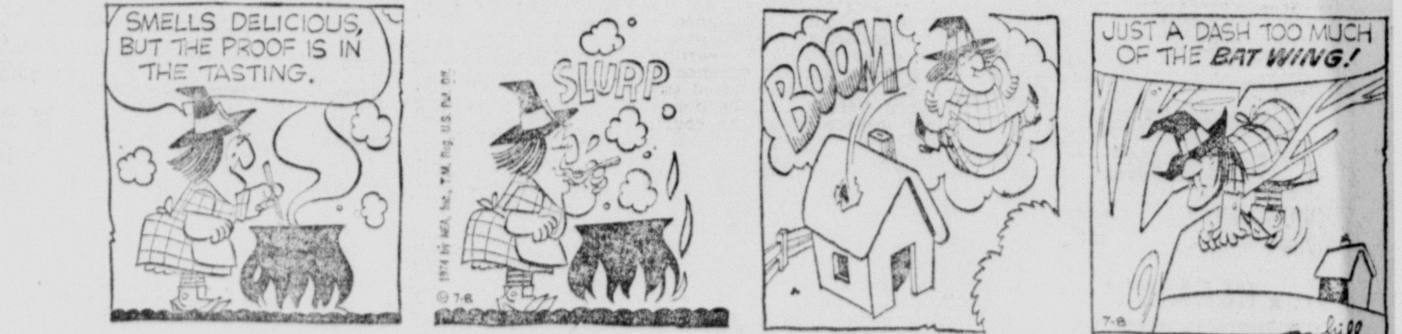
NANCY



WEE PALS



SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Crossword Puzzle for Today

Royalty

ACROSS										DOWN									
1	Duchy male ruler	38	Rajah's wife (var.)	41	Energy unit	42	Each day	46	Upset	47	Place shell in gun	49	Greek letter	50	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)
5	French king	39	Those at the top	43	Each day	44	Upset	45	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross
8	Nobelman	40	Energy unit	43	Each day	44	Upset	45	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross
12	English school	41	Energy unit	43	Each day	44	Upset	45	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross
13	Ordinance (ab.)	42	Each day	43	Each day	44	Upset	45	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross
14	German conjunction	43	Each day	44	Upset	45	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river
15	Slout string	44	Upset	45	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)
16	Spanish cheer	45	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)
17	Otherwise	46	Upset	47	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)
18	Imitate	47	Place shell in gun	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)
19	Water vapor	48	Greek letter	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper
21	Indonesian	49	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country
22	Tropical vine	50	Yugoslavian leader	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country
24	Flesh-eating animal	51	Anglican (ab.)	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country	59	Official
26	Old womanish	52	Relative (coll.)	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country	59	Official	60	Kind of race
28	Golf king	53	Cross	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country	59	Official	60	Kind of race	61	Fine English chinaware
29	Established monetary value	54	Belgian river	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country	59	Official	60	Kind of race	61	Fine English chinaware	62	Church part
30	Toe (Scott.)	55	Unusual mental capacity (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country	59	Official	60	Kind of race	61	Fine English chinaware	62	Church part	63	Wife of Osiris
31	Princes (ab.)	56	Concerning (2 wds.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country	59	Official	60	Kind of race	61	Fine English chinaware	62	Church part	63	Wife of Osiris	64	Speech defect
32	European Recovery Program (ab.)	57	Newspaper	58	Country	59	Official	60	Kind of race	61	Fine English chinaware	62	Church part	63	Wife of Osiris	64	Speech defect	65	Dealer (ab.)
33	Misrepresent	58	Country	59	Official	60	Kind of race	61	Fine English chinaware	62	Church part	63	Wife of Osiris	64	Speech defect	65	Dealer (ab.)	66	Three (prefix)
35	Setting	59	Official	60	Kind of race	61	Fine English chinaware	62	Church part	63	Wife of Osiris	64	Speech defect	65	Dealer (ab.)	66	Three (prefix)	67	

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 571-00199

On the 22 day of July, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., at East Entrance to the Hall of Justice in the City of Los Angeles, California, the BANK OF CALIFORNIA, National Association, as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated August 17, 1973, executed by CHARLES SARGANT and THERESA ANN SARGANT, Husband and Wife as Joint Tenants and recorded on September 28, 1973 in Book 1 8474, Page 640, of Official Records of said County of Los Angeles, California, and pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable at the time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trust under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: Lot No. 127 of Tract No. 2073, in the City of Los Angeles, California, as per map recorded in Book 523, inclusive, of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

PARCEL 2: A non-exclusive easement to be used in common with other parcels, for public utility purposes over all those areas shown upon the Map of said Tract No. 2073, as "Private Streets," and "Future Streets."

EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion thereof which falls within the lines of Parcel 1 above described.

The purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon, and \$20,635.00 in unpaid principal of said Deed of Trust, with interest to the date of sale.

Dated: June 21, 1974.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, National Association, as Trustee.

By: H. R. Billings, Vice President & Trust Officer.

Trust Operations Officer.

JN-165 Pomona P-B.

Pub. July 1, 8, 15, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

5710

DAVIS, James R.

No. 571-0037

On July 30, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., WALTER S. HIRSCH as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 27, 1973 recorded in Book 406 of Official Records of said County of Los Angeles, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States, in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 1100 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust, in and to the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 3 of Tract No. 18338, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 15, pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1525 S. Waters Ave., Pomona, CA 91766.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, of the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 3 of Tract No. 18338, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 15, pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

DATE: June 20, 1974.

Walter S. Hirsch, as said Trustee.

JN-138 Pomona P-B.

Pub. July 1, 8, 15, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-10701

Estate of RALPH HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, also known as RALPH LOPEZ, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of RALPH HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the Estate of RALPH HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, deceased, to present their claims with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 11, 1974.

Amelia Lopez, Executrix of the Will of RALPH HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, deceased.

DOWNS & CHANDLER, Attorneys for Executrix.

2030 Bonita Avenue.

San Dimas, California 91773.

Pub. June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-10702

Estate of ERNEST L. IKENBERRY, also known as ERNEST LEROY IKENBERRY, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of ERNEST L. IKENBERRY, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the Estate of ERNEST L. IKENBERRY, deceased, to present their claims with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 11, 1974.

Ernest A. Ikenberry, Executor of the Will of ERNEST L. IKENBERRY, deceased.

DOWNS & CHANDLER, Attorneys for Executor.

2030 Bonita Avenue.

San Dimas, California 91773.

Pub. June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: OLYMPIUS RANCH, 1380 N. Shriramar Ave., San Dimas, Calif. 91773; Lucien Cesar, 1960 S. Shriramar Ave., San Dimas, Calif. 91773; Dolores Lucille Cesar, 1360 N. Shriramar Ave., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Dolores E. Stephens, 820 E. Main Ave., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 25, 1974.

(File No. 74-16782)

JN-128 Pomona P-B.

Pub. July 1, 8, 15, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: HOUSE OF KENT, 969 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Calif. 91711; Gary Dennis Robley, 245 N. First Ave., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This business is conducted by an individual (husband & wife).

Signed: Gary D. Robley, 245 N. First Ave., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 25, 1974.

(File No. 74-16782)

JN-128 Pomona P-B.

Pub. July 1, 8, 15, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 571-00199

Notice is hereby given that MASTER MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as Trustee, pursuant to the deed of trust executed by Charles Sargent and Theresa Ann Sargent, husband and wife, and recorded May 30, 1973 in Book 17709, page 640, of Official Records of said County of Los Angeles, California, and pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable at the time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trust under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 89 of Tract No. 2073, in the City of Los Angeles, California, as per map recorded in Book 523, inclusive, of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

PARCEL 2: A non-exclusive easement to be used in common with other parcels, for public utility purposes over all those areas shown upon the Map of said Tract No. 2073, as "Private Streets," and "Future Streets."

EXCEPTING THEREFROM any portion thereof which falls within the lines of Parcel 1 above described.

The purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon, and \$20,635.00 in unpaid principal of said Deed of Trust, with interest to the date of sale.

Dated: June 21, 1974.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, National Association, as Trustee.

By: H. R. Billings, Vice President & Trust Officer.

Trust Operations Officer.

JN-165 Pomona P-B.

Pub. July 1, 8, 15, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

5710

DAVIS, James R.

No. 571-0037

On July 30, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., WALTER S. HIRSCH as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 27, 1973 recorded in Book 406 of Official Records of said County of Los Angeles, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States, in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 1100 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust, in and to the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 3 of Tract No. 18338, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 15, pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1525 S. Waters Ave., Pomona, CA 91766.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, of the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 3 of Tract No. 18338, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 15, pages 18 and 19 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

DATE: June 20, 1974.

Walter S. Hirsch, as said Trustee.

JN-138 Pomona P-B.

Pub. July 1, 8, 15, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-10701

Estate of RALPH HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, also known as RALPH LOPEZ, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of RALPH HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the Estate of RALPH HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, deceased, to present their claims with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 11, 1974.

Amelia Lopez, Executrix of the Will of RALPH HERNANDEZ LOPEZ, deceased.

DOWNS & CHANDLER, Attorneys for Executrix.

2030 Bonita Avenue.

San Dimas, California 91773.

Pub. June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-10702

Estate of ERNEST L. IKENBERRY, also known as ERNEST LEROY IKENBERRY, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of ERNEST L. IKENBERRY, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the Estate of ERNEST L. IKENBERRY, deceased, to present their claims with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: June 11, 1974.

Ernest A. Ikenberry, Executor of the Will of ERNEST L. IKENBERRY, deceased.

DOWNS & CHANDLER, Attorneys for Executor.

2030 Bonita Avenue.

San Dimas, California 91773.

Pub. June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Dolores E. Stephens, 820 E. Main Ave., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 25, 1974.

(File No. 74-16782)

JN-128 Pomona P-B.

Pub. July 1, 8, 15, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: HOUSE OF KENT, 969 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Calif. 91711; Gary Dennis Robley, 245 N. First Ave., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 25, 1974.

(File No. 74-16782)

JN-128 Pomona P-B.

Pub. July 1, 8, 15, 1974.

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P-B
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ADS FOR
ACTION.
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622-1201

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CALL
622-1201

8-Child Care

Nursery School (Lic.)

LITTLE TOT-LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian School
645 E. Arrow, Pom. (in Towne)
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ABC'S-NUMBERS-FIELDS
TRIPS-HOT LIPS-TOILET
ARTS-SCIENCE
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m., 12-15
484-8778 104 E. Phillips Blvd., Pom.

9-Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

PRIVATE ROOMS available-2 locations. Catron's Guest Home, 622-5258 or 629-8411. Ambulatory, or non-ambulatory.

PRIVATE and single rooms, 9000 block, transportation to doctor, personal care, from \$250 up. 623-7899.

10-Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being taken for positions in the following positions, good starting pay. Apply before 4:00 p.m. after 4:00 p.m. call Mr. Rogers, Montclair, 624-5097.

Auto Service

(full time)

Sewing Machines

(full time sales)

★ Excel working cond.

★ Co. benefits

Apply in person, Personnel Dept. 10:30-12:00 and 3:30-5:00

JCPenney

J.C. PENNEY COMPANY INC.
5100 Montclair Plaza Lane
Montclair, Calif. 91763
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ACTING CLERK-COST

Job costing and time studying progress in a fast growing environment. Apply at JCPenney, 5100 Montclair Plaza Lane, Montclair, Calif. 91763. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 622-1201.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Start \$485 mo. to support A.R., A.P. and machine operations. Must have exp. in accounting environment. To include exp. on bookkeeping machines. NCR 399 desirable. Type 40.

CAL POLY FOUNDATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

628-4380

A person driving record and over 21 could get you full or part time job as a chauffeur if you qualify. We can pay you \$3.00 or 6 days per week. Or part time. Major medical plan. Paid vacation. 40 hrs. per week. Apply 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

AUTO PARTS MAN

Must be experienced. Caswell Trailer Sales, 700 E. Foothill, Pomona, 622-1201.

ASSISTANT Mgr. 2 days

week, allowance on rent or salary. 626-5599.

Acting-Billing Clk

accounting and billing experience necessary. export billing experience desired. Must be fast and accurate with figures.

FMC Wayne Division

1201 E. Lexington
Pomona, Calif. 91766
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BOOKKEEPING

assistant with computer experience. Must have exp. in bookkeeping. Call 621-3875 for details. 124 E. Main, San Dimas.

SUNDAY

ADDITIONAL HOURS
OPTIVE GENERAL AGENCY
1371 N. Gordon, Pomona 623-6361.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Clint, 30 hrs per week, great patients, make appointments, answer phones, etc. Good personality a must. Salary commensurate with experience. 623-6361.

BUS BOY

experienced, over 18. Apply to: 4210 Holt, Montclair.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

To handle accounts payable for residential construction. Must be experienced in bookkeeping (preferably with a calculator) in checking and processing invoices, and preparing computer input forms and loan drawings. Must have exp. in bookkeeping and 10 key. Excellent salary. Call Jim Cowan at

LEWIS HOMES-UPLAND

(714) 985-0971

BEAUTY OPERATOR, with client

ask for Martha.

BONUS & BEST PAY

for
RN
LVN
Nurses Aides
Orderlies

Work your choice of hours, apply at our office.

1770 N. Orange Grove
Suite 203, Pomona
623-0663

30 BOYS WANTED

AGES 12 thru 16

Must be neat and willing to work hard getting new customers for the Progress-Bulletin.

Lawful money of the United States. Transportation, training provided.

Mr. Steve
627-2626

CLERICAL

★ RATER TRAINEES

Career opportunity to learn coding and rating of personal life with at least 1 year exp working w-fingers.

Excellent company benefits including dental.

Interviews by Apt Only.

Travelers Insurance Co.
350 S. Garey Ave., Pom.
620-1921, ext. 750
male/female, 19 to 75 yrs.
equal opportunity employer M-F

ARE YOU TIRED
Of Working More
and getting
paid less.
Come To
Lou
Miller's

We're looking for the right people with previous store management experience who want to leave a store with 2 more opening within 6 months.

opportunity for rapid advancement to Assistant Store Manager and a \$10,000.00 per month person could be making \$18,000.00 within 1 year.

Benefits Include:

• 25% Discount

• Sick Pay

• Vacation Pay

• Holiday Pay

• Compensatory Time Off

• Health and Dental Ins.

• Disability Ins.

• Life Insurance

Apply 9 to 5 daily
at Main Office
Pomona Freeway at
Reservoir, China

Licensed day care
Xint ref. any exp. 627-2265

10-Help Wanted

CITY OF MONTCLAIR

SECRETARY
Salary \$600-\$838
Requirements: graduation from high school, 2 years experience in office, college desirable. Short-hand 10 wpm, typing 10 wpm. Apply to: City Hall, 5111 Benton Ave., Montclair, July 15, 1974. Phone 626-8571. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONTROLLER

Unique opportunity for talented financial person to insure future of a growing company. A position of responsibility and challenge. A position of growth. Contact our President, Mr. E. McDonough, 781-5400 for confidential interview.

CAKE decorator, experienced only, excellent company benefits. Apply to: 355 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

DEPT. CLERK
with 2 or 3 years varied industrial clerical experience, must be able to handle 1000 auto forms. Please or personnel office experience helpful.

CHEMICAL ENGR.
Degree, preferably with 2 or more years exp. in chemical processing problems. Call 983-9811, ext. 464 for apt. An equal opportunity employer.

Personnel Agency
15922 GALE AVE.
Hacienda Heights (215) 968-3817

CANVASER-Spanish Speaking
24 Hours Per Week
(714) 995-0777

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
Planning ahead now have you "end of the year blues." House of Toys and Gifts is looking for experienced sales people to work Aug to Dec. We have the BEST pay yet. No experience necessary. No obligation. Pat Filkins, 626-3200.

COOK for famous Pomona restaurant, experienced. Call 622-9373.

CHECK WITH
HARDING
SEE OUR SUN & TUES. ADS.

WE RECEIVE FREE
AND FREE LISTINGS DAILY
MAILING LIST. Apply to: 115 W. Holt, Pomona, 623-8671 (bldg. S. of Holt to blk W. or Garvey)

COOKS
THE "LIZZY"
ALL RESTAURANT

Are hiring COOKS, WAITERS and bartenders. Steady work, good pay. Career opportunity. All shifts. Apply to: 1504 Foothill, La Verne, between 2-4 p.m. Tues. only.

CLEANING help. Call Sat and Sun. 626-1307.

CLINIC RN'S
ON CALL. Expanding medical care organization has opening for registered nurses. Excellent wages and employee benefits. Must have exp. in hospitalization and medical coverage, paid vacations. 1155 and 1157, Mission, Pomona. Personal Office, KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL, 1155 and 1157, Mission, Pomona. An equal opportunity employer.

COMPANION, live-in for elderly person. For appointment call 626-9176.

DENTAL assistant wanted. Orthodontic office.

DISHWASHER, exp. for dinner house, over 21. 4210 E. Holt, Montclair, after 4:00 p.m.

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS MARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing \$100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for \$1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept. 622-1201

ANTIQUE SPANISH CHEST, 580. (Etiwanda) 987-3281
RECHARGEABLE portable grass shears, new condition, \$5. 627-3338
DYNACO Pre-Amp, 70 watt amp, \$100. 623-5096
PAIR of Large, Three-way stereo speakers. \$100. 623-5096
COLOR TV, \$100. 622-0575
ANTIQUE cast iron bathtub with legs. \$45. 599-2812
BEAM power window savorer on wheels. \$45. 599-2812
PICKUP box, with heavy bumper. Can build trailer. \$55. 599-2812
FREE FINE HEALTHY WHITE KITTENS. 624-4451
PLASTER MIXER, LESS ENGINE. 300. 599-2812
26" HUFFY mirror, electric, light, new. \$45. 622-1488
BOY'S yellow 20" Schwinn 5 speed Stingray. \$25. 593-5096
NEW 20X10 ALUMINUM PATIO. 623-5096
3 MAPLE tables and matching maple lamps. \$50. 622-3534
BROWN 2 piece SOFA. 623-5096
INTERIOR brick wall kit, \$50 (\$150 value). 624-8833
1963 MERCURY 300 ENGINE. \$100. 982-3601
REFRIGERATOR, \$100. 2755 Arrow Hwy. No. 165, La Verne, before 7
DINING room table and chairs, excellent. 624-4453

the BARGAIN BOX P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 3 DAYS 2 LINES \$1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME
STREET CITY
PHONE

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE AND PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED \$100
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

10—Help Wanted

Continued from Page 25

SALES

BUSINESS MACHINE

SALES TRAINER

Excellent training. Qualified young man, 21 to 25, will learn to sell latest developments in electronic typewriters, adding machines, calculating machines. Call necessary. TIEBMAN'S OFFICE PRODUCTS, 667 N. Garey Ave., Pomona

SALES LADY, exper. in ladies clothing or shoes. Age over 24, full time. Mrs. Mussette, Ontario 984-6128.

SALES PARADISE

HERE IN THIS AREA!

A Career Opportunity

With the following that

can change your life!

IMMEDIATE INCOME \$400 per

week, no experience necessary, including

membership sales with much more

potential in near future.

Local leads furnished. No long distance

or overnight traveling or

convincing.

Security with big benefits, including

your own retirement income

needs secured through the balance

of your working years.

Call for information and appointment

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call Now!

(714) 884-6660

SALES

★ DRIVERS WANTED ★

★ PAID BONUS ★

★ CORNER ICE CREAM

150 N. Riverside, Pomona

SEWING machines operators wanted

Shirley Garments, 10792 Vernon

Box 8840 Progress-Bulletin

627-4815

SHEET METAL Layout Man, exper-

enced, must have own tools. J.

MALLARD CO., 10955 Silicon

ave., Montclair, (714) 626-1248

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY office manager, diver-

sified duties, secretarial skills, ma-

turity, good personality and judg-

ment required. Send resume to

SALESWOMAN wanted for a per-

manent part-time position. Prefer age

25 to 30. Apply Pomona Bakery,

270 W. 3rd St., Pomona before 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

MANAGER

Applications being accepted for ex-

perienced shipping and receiving

manager. Full time secure posi-

tion. Apply in person to store

manager.

ZODY'S

1444 E. Holt Drive, Pomona

10—Help Wanted

SALES

MAN

BUSY EXECUTIVE

NEEDS MAN FRIDAY

EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS

Man Selected Will Be Given

The Opportunity To Earn

\$700

per month

possible to start

More when able to assume respon-

sibility. Must be available to

start immediately. Some travel.

For confidential interview, phone:

622-1328

SECRETARY

ADMINISTRATIVE

SECRETARY

Require responsible person as se-

cretary to export marketing man-

ager and contracts administrative

tasks and must have excellent

skills in typing and transcribing

by machine.

Apply in person or call for appoint-

ment.

CONRAC DIV.

600 N. Rimsdale Ave.

Covina

(213) 944-3531

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALESMEN—SWIM POOL

Sales experience necessary. Must

be aggressive, x-ray good poten-

tial and corresponding income.

Call 985-0000 for appointment. Cal-

ifornia Pools of Upland.

SALESPERSON—wanted for part

time, nights & to 5:30. Sunday 12

to 5. Apply in person, Hickory

Farms, Montclair, (714) 626-1248

Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMP. OFFICE

Typing, bookkeeping, construction

office. \$2.50 hr. 622-8791

TECHNICIAN

Commercial mfg. is expanding,

and requires exceptional individ-

ual with m.n. 2 yrs. exp. electro-

forming or electroplating. Typing

and light bookkeeping re-

quired. \$3 hrs. per week. Unit

Salary commens. with experience.

Send resume to Progress Bulletin

SALESMAN—Prefer experienced man

in auto or car. Will be working

with electric cigs. 857 W. Holt

Pomona

SERVICE Station Attendant. Expe-

rienced. 1500 Gillette, Pomona

(Dudley Driveway, S.B. Frey)

SALESMAN—Prefer experienced man

in auto or car. Will be working

with electric cigs. 857 W. Holt

Pomona

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(Dudley Driveway, S.B. Frey)

SALESMAN—Prefer experienced man

in auto or car. Will be working

with electric cigs. 857 W. Holt

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